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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Parathion, replacement for banned DDT, kills people, animals; four persons die in one state; over 8,000 birds in 10 acres; taxpayers get bills for much of Agnew's caustic alterations.

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OUR 59TH YEAR

NUMBER 213

Symington Repels Danforth Bid Demos Thwart GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington, said the results gave years ago. Democrats laid the basis for a strong 1972 presidential challenge with startling successes in governorship contests while repelling President Nixon's drive to capture control of the Senate.

For the ninth straight election, Democrats won control of both houses of Congress. They added 10 seats to their House margin and dropped four in the Senate as Republicans succeeded in sharply reducing the nominal Senate and House midterm losses for the party in the White House.

But the Democrats more than made up for the congressional standoff by regaining the governorships of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota, plus enough smaller states to win a majority of state houses for the first time since the 1964 Lyndon B. Johnson landslide.

In many Senate and House contests, traditional Democratic economic appeals plus the strength of incumbency proved more powerful than the Republican "law and order" campaign led by Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. But local issues, particularly taxes, dominated many governors' races.

At the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., Nixon was reported by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler to be very pleased with the results. Republicans, he said, had "turned the trend of tradition" by reducing normal White House losses in midterm congressional elections.

Agnew, speaking at Republican headquarters in Nixon's successful effort two

Nixon and Agnew's Senate of pro-administration strenuous campaign efforts - the Republicans and Southern Democrats campaigned in 23 states. He said he wished states, the vice president in 32, the GOP had done better in bore fruit in only a handful of gubernatorial contests.

For the Democrats, national Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Nixon and Agnew "would be hard put to call this anything but a defeat. Tonight we find the Democratic party a majority party in America."

The biggest Republican names among the governors, Ronald Reagan of California and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, were easily re-elected in the nation's two largest states.

But elsewhere, the GOP lost heavily in the races for state houses. Two big names among Southern Republicans - Govs. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas and Claude R. Kirk Jr. of Florida - were unseated by "new Look" Democrats Dale Bumpers and Reubin Askew.

In Wisconsin, Democrat Patrick Lucey ended six years of Republican domination by defeating Lt. Gov. Jack Olson for governor.

In Ohio, John J. Gilligan trounced Republican Roger Cloud in the wake of a loan scandal that split GOP ranks.

To the east, millionaire Democrat Milton J. Shapp won his second bid for Pennsylvania's governorship by defeating Lt. Gov. Raymond Broderick.

The gubernatorial victories gave the Democrats at least 27 state houses, a solid base for the 1972 presidential drive just as GOP successes in 1968 helped

Agnew, speaking at Republican headquarters in Nixon's successful effort two

Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. won a new term in Virginia as an independent.

Byrd became the first independent to win election to the Senate since the late George W. Norris of Nebraska in 1936.

But these administration triumphs were offset in part by some strong Democratic showings.

In Illinois, Adlai E. Stevenson III, son of the former Democratic presidential nominee, defeated Republican Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith, the appointed successor of the late Everett M. Dirksen.

In California, Rep. John V. Tunney, son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, knocked out Republican Sen. George E. Brock III.

In Indiana, Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke, a priority target of the White House, held a thin lead of 1,145 votes over Republican Rep. Richard Roudabush with all three of the 4,440 precincts counted.

In Tennessee, veteran Democratic Sen. Albert Gore, an opponent of the Vietnam war and labeled by Republicans as their No. 1 target, lost his seat to GOP conservative Rep. William

E. Brock III.

In Maryland, liberal Democratic Sen. Joseph D. Tydings was upset by Republican Rep. J.

Glen Beall Jr., a Nixon supporter and the son of the man Tydings unseated six years ago.

Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a moderate Republican, won in Connecticut's three-cornered race in which the President Hubert H. Humphrey Democratic incumbent, Thomas Dodd, lost as an independent.

And in Ohio, Rep. Robert Muskie of Maine and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, son of the man known as "Mr. Republican," led for the Massachusetts.

Both Muskie, rated the frontrunner for the 1972

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Wednesday, November 4, 1970 — Fred Burnwick lets a golden opportunity slip through his fingers.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Your associates' estimate of your ability is the one you must accept. Your own opinion will not help you.

DOING DAMAGE TO THE CONSUMER

It would be ironic if the current wave of "consumerism" were to wash some benefits away from the consumer. The FTC's new-found interest in negative option selling may prove to do just that.

Negative option clubs are subscription clubs, largely in the field of art, music and literature. By making it possible for the consumer to receive a series of products, rather than having to shop for them one by one, the negative option clubs offer not only convenience, but, because of the large volume they achieve, substantial savings to the consumer.

The clubs perform an additional service via their screening processes. It is quite impossible for the average, busy American to find the time to sort through the masses of literature, music and art available today. Negative option clubs retain experts to read, listen and observe, to review the material and, based upon their professional experience, select the best from the good and the not-so-good. By subscribing through a club, the consumer is enabled to take advantage of the skilled judgment on the part of the club's panel of expert selectors.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that through the vast distribution methods provided by the clubs, many artists, musicians and authors become known to segments of the American public which they would never reach in any other way. Thus, folks living far from the population centers who seldom have the opportunity to listen to a lecture, hear a concert or visit a museum are provided conveniently and inexpensively with the cultural materials they desire and deserve to have.

These clubs are termed "negative option" because each member receives a record, book or piece of art material on a regular basis, unless he indicates via the return to the club of an "option" card that he does not want it.

However, the forthcoming FTC inquiry into negative option appears to be concerned with difficulties which have little, if anything, to do with the method of selling. It doesn't take long to unearth some of the problems in running any club with more than a million members. We are all familiar with the shortcomings of the postal system. Applications are sometimes lost in the mail, or turn up with wrong addresses or wrong house numbers; option cards are occasionally late in arriving at a member's house, late in getting back to the club headquarters... or lost somewhere along the way. Mistakes occur and people complain (since complaints seem to have become part of our American way of life): but the most important fact to be kept in mind is that so many people voluntarily join subscription clubs, receive a tremendous number of books, records and works of art at substantial savings, and continue on as members long pedaled their initial commitment is fulfilled.

It would be unfortunate indeed if the mechanical difficulties inherent in a large volume business were to deny the conveniences and enjoyment the clubs offer to millions of Americans throughout the country. After all, just because of the blackouts a few years ago and the present "brown-outs" along the eastern seacoast, the government didn't decree that we junk the generators and go back to candles. Let us hope the FTC will display proper balance in its zeal toward "consumerism."

According to the Orleans Parish Medical Society's publication, "The Bulletin," Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the assistant secretary of Health and Scientific Affairs at the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, was quoted as saying that one of the more important problems in this country today is that of popular growth. He stated that by the year 2000 our population will

increase from the current 200 million to 300 million people and that this increase will bring with it monumental problems revolving around health care delivery, nutrition, housing, and environmental pollution. The solution to population control proposed by the assistant secretary was to encourage widespread use of oral contraceptives as the primary means of birth control and abortion as a secondary measure when oral methods fail.

A pedestrian is a person walking or lying in the street, whichever comes first.

POWER PROBLEMS

It was five years ago Monday, Nov. 9, that the lights went out all over the Northeast. A faulty relay the size of a shoebox in a Canadian electrical station resulted in a cascading power failure that darkened nine states and two provinces. The 1965 blackout is the biggest, though by no means the only, disruption of power in recent years. There have been serious failures in Miami, Fla., Providence, R.I., and Lansing, Mich. and minor outages in many other cities. "We have a critical power situation in this country," Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, the President's science advisor, said last April.

Electric utility firms cannot keep pace with the ever-increasing demand for more energy. And the situation, already described as a crisis, is predicted to worsen this winter with a shortfall of fuel -- coal, natural gas and residual oil. Longer term, the prospect is even more bleak. Scientists reckon the demand will be 543 trillion kilowatt hours of electricity in the year 2000, three times the amount used today.

Fuel cells, like those that power the Apollo spacecraft, may be made economical enough for home and industry use. Work is going forward on the construction of a low-hazard atomic "fusion" generator. And researchers are looking for ways to squeeze non-polluting fuel out of low-grade coal. These possibilities, however, require technological breakthroughs that cannot be scheduled. Other than hydroelectric dams, the available means of generating power are fuel-burning generating plants or nuclear reactors. And these,

according to conservationists, are the worst, or potentially the worst, polluters in the country.

The power crisis is usually put in the context of: How can we produce more energy? But the conservationists look at it from a different angle. Professor Donald F. Anthrop of the California State College argues that the only logical question is: Do we really need so much power? "The choice that the American people must make very soon," Anthrop wrote in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists (October 1970), "is whether they wish to live within a reasonable energy and resource budget or suffer the environmental consequences of a continuation of the present trend."

Governor Ronald Reagan of California in a message to the members of the legislature of California stated: "It is increasingly apparent to concerned citizens everywhere that no government -- federal, state, county or city -- can continue an ever-spiraling program of greater spending accompanied by heavier taxation. On the national level, the President has made it clear that even the immense resources of our federal government can be exhausted by this irresponsible game of leapfrog. Cities and counties also are finding their tax sources strained to the limit and new avenues of taxation nonexistent..."

Don't judge of Men's Wealth or Piety, by their Sunday Appearances.

'RECKLESS WALKING' MAJOR FACTOR IN PEDESTRIAN DEATHS

When a car hits a pedestrian, the pedestrian is always the loser. Make no mistake about that. More often than not, it seems, the public pins the blame on the motorist. But it is always his fault?

The Virginia Department of Health has taken an in-depth look at the situation and has drawn some conclusions. Generally, it found that "reckless walking" is a major factor that in many cases, pedestrians are responsible for their own demise. "Reckless walking" may manifest itself in the form of physical motion, or as an attitude.

It's important, the Virginia report says, that pedestrians should walk where motorists would ordinarily expect to see them. This means staying on sidewalks and crossing only at intersections in cities. On highways, the pedestrian should walk facing traffic as far to the edge of the shoulder as possible.

Pedestrians are particularly vulnerable at night, the report says. About 55 per cent of pedestrian deaths occur after darkness falls even though only a third as many automobiles are operated at night.

"Pedestrians often further endanger themselves at night by wearing dark clothing," the report says. "Most of them are not aware of how poorly motorists see after dark, particularly in bad weather or when a driver's senses are dulled by fatigue, alcohol or drugs."

There is something pedestrians can do to help insure their safety at night, according to the report. And that is to wear reflective materials on their outergarments so that approaching motorists will be able to see them up to a third of a mile ahead. When headlight beams strike a reflective material, the light is "turned around" and sent right back to the driver. It's the same principle as seen in reflectorized highway signs and reflectorized license plates the world over.

Three of the nation's leading national retail merchandisers are taking cognizance of the nighttime pedestrian safety problem in a positive manner. They are now, or soon will be, marketing lines of reflectorized jackets which are trimmed with reflective fabric. They have a double-barreled appeal: Safety and style, too.

The appalling cost of inflation is pointed up by the United States Savings and Loan League. If inflation runs at 6 per cent, in the next 30 years...

A person earning \$10,000 in 1970 would need \$57,000 for the same standard.

Today's \$20 bag of groceries would cost nearly \$115. A TV set now selling for \$500 would bring nearly \$2,900.

An auto now with a current price tag of \$3,000 would go for over \$17,000.

A home now selling for \$25,600 would jump to more than \$147,000.

The league's warning for the year 2000 are calculations of a 6 per cent annual rate of inflation on a compounded basis.

Frankly, we never believed that the American people would stand hatched for such fiscal irresponsibility and the destroying of the U.S. dollar, but we have the spenders and the "easy money" people in government and business today. In fact, they've been in the saddle since World War II and they are in both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Ben Franklin said it: "Sloth (like rust) consumes faster than labor wears: The used key is always bright."

POWER PROBLEMS

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Remarks that a panhandler gets driving away business from my tired of hearing:

"I suppose if I give you a I'll pay you a dollar a week to quarter, you'll spend it all on stand in front of my competitor's store."

"Here's a dime. That won't be very romantic being a street beggar?"

"It get you a meal, but it will buy enough bubble gum for you to fit up on."

"Last week Roscoe was hobbling along on a crutch. This week he's wearing an eyepatch. If he ever came to Hollywood's attention, his acting would win an Oscar every year."

"Listen, bum, I'm working this side of the street. You'd better get over on the other side, and get yourself some sunglasses, a tin cup and some pencils, and a skinny mongrel dog."

"Roscoe, you've been begging on this same corner for 25 years. Don't you think you ought to throw a silver anniversary party for some of us?"

"Roscoe would probably be giving money to a panhandler who the fact that most of the time he's too lazy even to hold his hand out."

"Here's 15 cents. Promise me you won't throw it all away on one girl."

Dead End



Where Missouri gets its 1974, a proposed manned landing on Mars pushed back to the late 1980s and the launching of a number of scientific satellites postponed. All to the dismay of tens of thousands of space-industry workers who will be out of jobs.

Yet the space budget stands at an impressive \$3.4 billion, a still-sizeable target for spacophobes.

Income and outgo will be balanced, but against total spending of \$200.8 billion, the projected surplus of \$1.3 billion is a razor-thin margin. It will be claimed on the one hand that the beneficial effect of such a tiny surplus in slowing inflation will be minimal, and on the other that a balanced budget is a secondary consideration compared to the nation's pressing domestic needs, anyway.

The budget for the Justice Department will go up by one-third, to \$11.13 billion, including a doubling of federal aid to state and local law enforcement. But no additional funds will be available for medical research.

This is more than enough to keep alive the specter of an insidious military-industrial complex commandingeer the nation's resources and energies. At the same time, voices will undoubtedly be raised warning that we are in danger of stripping ourselves naked before the enemy.

The space budget has been sliced by 12.5 per cent to a 10-year low, with scheduled Apollo moon landings stretched out to

represents a fairly successful compromise, or balancing act, among a host of priorities.

Really, what we would all like to see is 1973's or 1974's budget -- right now. This, of course, is impossible, unless we year like all others. It may not wish to throw fiscal even be a year like all other commonsense to the winds and Presidential election year. All of us who reflect about the kind of spending that racked up a \$19 billion deficit in 1968.

But the seeds of this budget are stirring clearly has affected the future, one reflecting a quality of everyday living. There is much talk about peace. But economically healthy and the aim often appears to be to cure its domestic ills, are talk about progress. But the discernible in the 1971 budget, steps proposed often seem to

Consider, in this instance, that seven major initiatives on the domestic front -- family rights. But the rights talked assistance to replace the present about often require restrictions upon the freedoms of most of our citizenry.

What may be common to all these stirrings is the great sense of unease and uncertainty which they induce. Who can live among us today and feel certain that treat affairs are stirring. This regard for the individual's life and property is a preeminent concern of the modern politician? Who has confidence that the phrase, "sound as a dollar," is not a cruel joke? Who is proud of the system of government which has evolved in our country in recent years a shrinking, and will shrink more -- barring re-escalation in Vietnam or elsewhere or a new deep freeze in the Cold War.

Consider that spending on war and preparations for war is shrinking, and will shrink more -- barring re-escalation in Vietnam or elsewhere or a new deep freeze in the Cold War. But the key word is shrink, not slash, if domestic security is to be maintained and economic dislocation avoided.

The picking apart and weighing and comparing could go on endlessly. Viewed as a whole, the 1971 budget

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, November 4, 1970

The 1971 budget is enlightened performance has uneventful, any way you look at it. It is both too little and too much, depending upon where you stand. It is cautious, controversial and precarious. But it does contain heartening trends.

If it can be succeeded by a series of budgets continuing and accelerating those trends -- away from war and toward humanistic concerns -- we might be amazed a few years from now at how far we have come.

A \$1 MILLION CROWN CORPORATION TO MAKE HALIFAX A CONTAINER PORT

The Province of Nova Scotia will establish a crown corporation as an import-export container port, it was announced in a joint statement by Nova Scotia Premier G.I. Smith, Halifax Mayor Allen O'Brien, and J.W.E. Mingo, chairman of the Port of Halifax Commission. The reasons for this step were outlined to the financial community and the press recently at the annual lobster luncheon hosted by the Province of Nova Scotia in New York.

The corporation, with an initial capitalization of \$1 million, will sell unit-train rapid transit freight services through the Port of Halifax to shippers, freight forwarders and steamship agents.

The goal is to encourage container traffic between Europe and North America inland points, to move via Halifax on the seal of the journey and from the inland by rail in a "land bridge" operation.

UNEASY PARENTS

It is clear that 1968 is not a year like all others. It may not be a year like all other commonsense to the winds and Presidential election year. All of us who reflect about the kind of spending that racked up a \$19 billion deficit in 1968.

But just let a person driving through the countryside see an airplane spraying or dusting a food crop to preserve it from disease and pests -- very often the reaction is not one of control but of abolition despite the fact that proper use of modern chemicals in agriculture is essential to the survival and welfare of twentieth century society.

The answer to the hazards of contamination from such things as pesticides -- agricultural chemicals -- are the key to the future adequacy of our food supply. With the passage of these chemicals will become evermore prevalent to the preservation of life.

In 1955, the U.S. population stood at 165 million -- 2.8 acres of arable land per person. By the year 2000, our population is expected to approach the 400 million mark -- 1.16 acres per person from which to meet our food requirements. The needs generated by a population increase of this magnitude cannot be met only through maximum utilization of every aid -- including chemicals -- to food production.

Consider, in this instance, that seven major initiatives on the domestic front -- family rights. But the rights talked assistance to replace the present about often require restrictions upon the freedoms of most of our citizenry.

And, make no mistake, pesticides -- agricultural chemicals -- are the key to the future adequacy of our food supply. With the passage of these chemicals will become evermore prevalent to the preservation of life.

A four-year-old boy got a severe sunburn, and his skin began to peel. One day, as he washed his face, his mother heard him mutter: "Only four and wearing out already."

H.L. Hunt Says

OUR PRISONERS OF WAR AND TROOP PULLOUTS IN VIETNAM

The prospects of U.S. troops imprisoned in North Vietnam are increasingly uncertain as the Administration continues reducing U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The Allen-Goldsmith Report recently pointed out that we are giving away whatever leverage we might have had to obtain the release of our prisoners by continued troop withdrawals.

Can it be said that the promise and the fulfillment of the New Frontier and the Great Society are as barren as the desert years of unemployment and physical hardship in the 1930's?

It is something to think about.

HICKEL'S WAR ON BILLBOARDS

Coin club show this weekend

The Bernie Junior Coin Club will host its First Annual Coin Show Friday and Saturday in the school cafeteria in Bernie. There will be ribbons given in each of seven divisions including Lincoln pennies, Jefferson nickels, silver, mint and proof sets, foreign coins and bills, obsolete coins and type collections.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

College news

COLUMBIA, MO. — Mr. and Mrs. GENE E. COLLINS, 710 Mimosa Dr., Sikeston, visited their daughter, DEBORAH KAYE, during Stephens College Parents' Weekend on the campus here last weekend (Oct. 30-Nov. 1). Miss Collins is a freshman at Stephens, a four-year college for women.

More than 1700 parents from 39 states and two foreign countries attended the eleventh annual Parents' Weekend. The event is one of the largest such programs at any college in the country.

meetings and things

THURSDAY General Society of the W.S.C.S. of First United Methodist church, executive committee meets at 10 a.m. regular meeting at 11 a.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOL PTA general meeting at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY Welcome Wagon meets at 7:30 p.m. in the community room at First National bank.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

new babies

McDOWELL — Twin son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDowell, 1052 Stewart, Southeast Missouri Hospital, son at 3 p.m. and daughter at 3:04 p.m. Saturday. Names James Michael and Amy Michelle. Weight, son, 7 pounds, 10½ ounces; daughter, 6 pounds, ½ ounce. Second son, second daughter. Mrs. McDowell is the former Miss Paulette Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baker of Charleston. Mr. McDowell is employed by Sears, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McDowell of Charleston.

Katherine Boone Music Club sponsors third annual Festival of Music concert



TOGETHER WHEREVER WE GO by the Howlettes

Area talent performs Saturday in Charleston

The third annual Festival of Music will be presented in Charleston junior high school auditorium Saturday evening.

The Festival is sponsored by the Katherine Boone Music Club of Charleston and tickets are available from members of that club and at the door.

Talent performing in the festival will include vocal solos and groups, instrumental solos and groups and dance teams.

Spanish Fleas

One group including young people from the Sikeston community is The Spanish Fleas, an instrumental team featuring a Mexican-Spanish brass sound. The Fleas play contemporary music and have appeared at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn., at the Sikeston Cotton Carnival, on the KFVS-TV Breakfast Show in Cape Girardeau, in talent and variety

shows in the southeast Missouri region, and at dinners and meetings (the most recent being the Legal Secretaries meeting banquet in Sikeston last Thursday).

Members of the Spanish Fleas are Thom Lemmons and Lance Hesselrode, both of Sikeston. Trumpet, Mack Hesselrode of Sikeston and Glen Bridges of Essex, guitar; Paul Jackson of Charleston, trombone; Kim Huffstutter of



Marlys Davis

Miss Marlys Davis, a folk singer from East Prairie, will perform solo at the Festival. She is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis.

Miss Davis, a senior at E.P. Charleston, drums; and Jan Huffstutter of Charleston, pianist. She is a member

of Wallflowers Inc., a vocal group from her high school.

A delegate at large and one

of 14 finalists in the 1970 Miss

Teenage America contest.

Members of the Howlettes Singing Hodge Sisters of Puxico:

Anderson, and Tina Howle, all cowgirl; the Texas Benders of Wickliffe; Peggy Merleth, Charleston, a well-known Ruth L. Price, Robin Moore and popular music group.

Patty Sargent, all of Barlow.

Other entries

Other entries in the Festival are Mat Bryant, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bryant of Charleston, performing an organ solo; the We Three vocal trio

Lord'smen Quartet

The past two years have included appearances at local political rallies, civic meetings, contests and worship services in Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Michigan for the Lord'smen Quartet of Poplar Bluff.

Van Chaney is pianist for the quartet which includes David and Mike Parris, Jim Cumbee and Gary Simmons. The quartet specializes in the field of gospel music, and has recorded one album. Lord'smen Quartet is an alumnus of the Memphis Tenn., Mid-South Fair and has been invited to audition for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.



Mary Lee Burke

Mary Lee Burke

Vocal soloist Miss Mary Lee Burke of Charleson, recipient of the Katherine Boone Music Club scholarship to the Egyptian Music Camp at Du Quoin, Ill., this past summer, will perform at the Festival Saturday evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson L. Burke and a senior at Charleston high school.

Miss Burke received a number one rating at state music contest last spring and has performed for many civic groups.

The Howlettes

A dance group from Wickliffe, Ky., the Howlettes, will perform a dance the group calls the '1930 Charleston' and

oven minus grease from Magic Chef

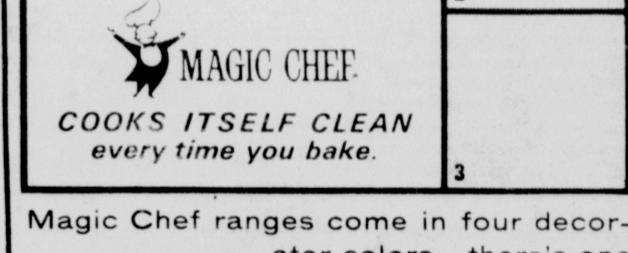
GET RID OF GREASE BUILD-UP with MAGIC CHEF

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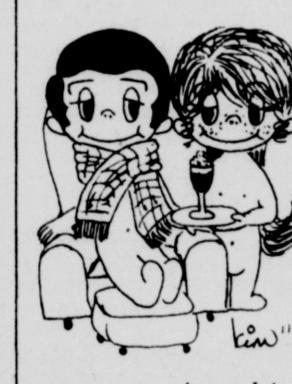
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Texas Benders

Ann Landers

Two years as Hilda's boy friend, doesn't clean tub

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter, Hilda, is 28 years old, not sexy and man-crazy like most of the girls she works with in the insurance office. She is quiet and has always been reserved. Two years ago Hilda began to go out with fellow who works in the same office. "Go out" might not be the right phrase because they actually don't go anywhere. Elliot comes to our home for dinner every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. After dinner we play cards or watch TV. Then he goes upstairs and takes a bath.

At first when Hilda asked if Elliot could use our tub it was because the plumbing in his rooming house was out of order. Then it got so he liked taking a bath here because our tub was larger and we always had plenty of hot water.

I don't mind this, Ann,

except for one thing. Elliot never cleans the tub after himself, I have placed the can of scouring powder where he can't possibly miss it, but he doesn't take the hint.

When my husband sees the ring around the tub he becomes very annoyed. Is it worth mentioning? I'd hate to ruin Hilda's romance because we think he'll marry her eventually. We'd like your advice.—Undecided

Dear Un: Hilda should tell Elliot to clean the tub after himself. Apparently no one has ever taught him it is good manners to do so. If this "ruins the romance" Hilda should be grateful that she didn't waste any more soap and water on her. My guess is the only ring she'll ever see is the one around the tub.

Dear Ann Landers: I would

like to add a word to the letter from "Heartbroken"—the woman whose dear friend, a doctor's wife, died of cancer. She ignored a lump in her breast for several months and didn't mention it. Sixteen years ago I had cancer of the cervix. The pap test was virtually unknown in those days. Millions of women died because they had no idea they had cancer—until it was too late.

After my operation the doctor told me he couldn't be sure all the diseased tissue had been permanently removed, and we'd have to wait five years before I could be declared "cured." Thank God I was allowed to live and raise my young family. It is impossible to describe those five years. The fear of death hung over me like a black cloud, yet I had to present a cheerful face to my family and friends. Every time I went to the doctor for a checkup, I prayed, "Dear God, don't let him find anything."

Now I can look back at those years as a bad dream. I was lucky. And because I was lucky I feel responsibility to alert women everywhere to the importance of an annual checkup. The pap test takes only a minute and it could mean the difference between life and death. —Counting My Blessings.

Dear Counting: Breast Cancer is the Number One killer of women in the United States. Cancer of the cervix is second.

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Pros Thrill Small Crowd

The Memphis Pros took a liking to the goals in the Sikeston high school field house last night, connecting on 51.6 percent of its field tries and 66.7 percent of its free throws, on the way to a Western Division, American Basketball Association victory over the Texas Chaparrals, 116-112, before 1,561 fans.

It was the first of two ABA games scheduled for the 3,600 seat SHS structure. The second game scheduled between the Pros and Carolina Cougars, Jan. 25.

Big 6-foot-11 Gerald Govan scored only two points all night, but those two were the winning pair as he slumped in a missed goal with four seconds left for a 116-114 lead. The Chaparrals tried for the winning goal, shooting for a three point goal from beyond the 25-foot line, but its caromed off as the buzzer sounded.

The game was billed as a family reunion of the Jones boys, Wilbert, Jimmy, Billy and Steve of the Pros with Rich Jones of the Chaparrals. All but Billy got into action.

Most of the 1,561 fans assembled for the game were disheartened at half, as both teams played a sluggish first half that produced little excitement among the small crowd. Texas

held a 57-54 lead at intermission.

But, after getting the kinks out from the long drive from Memphis to the field house, both teams opened up with a run-shoot game the second half that kept the fans on the edge of their seats.

Coaches Max Williams of Texas and Babe McCarty of the Pros heated up the game with their sideline dissatisfaction with the officials of the game.

One of Babe's remarks was so loud that most of the fans heard it when he remarked in reply to a foul call: "I'll have to get out there and play, if you keep that up!"

Both teams used speed, defense and top play from reserves to set the pace in the second half.

Craig Raymond, another of the Pros 6-11 giants, got into early foul trouble and excited the game after four seconds had elapsed in the fourth 12-minute period. He led the Pros in scoring in Monday night's 119-100 loss to Utah.

Pros sparkplug, Jimmy Jones, drilled in 27 points for the night while reserve Skeeter Swift matched that with some late minute drives that kept the Pros from suffering their second straight fourth period drouth and defeat. Swift was sharp, connecting from all points of the floor and pulling down key rebounds.

Rookie Wendell Ladner of Southern Mississippi had 21

points on the night and led the team in defense, checking talented guard Tom Hagan to nine points.

The smallest man on the floor, 5-foot-10 Joe Hamilton, playing a reserve roll, ignited a late fourth period rally, scoring 20 points.

Guard, Ron Boone, matched his opponents high point total on the night, netting 27 on eight two point field goals, one three pointer and eight free throws.

After the fantastic second half display, the fans filed out of the field house with nothing but praise for the ABA, one noting that "little man has a chance in the game with the three point play."

Now those fans who missed this opener of professional basketball in Sikeston, can get in on the second ABA game scheduled here, when the Joe Caldwell led Carolina Cougars face the Memphis Pros here Jan. 25.

Scoring:

TEXAS	Lander	8	0	5	1	21						
2PG 3PG FT TP	Raymond	2	0	1	6	5						
R. Jones	10	0	7	5	27							
Beasley	10	0	7	5	27							
Leeks	4	0	2	2	10							
Combs	4	1	1	12	Dietrick	0						
Hagan	3	1	0	2	9	Warren	1					
Hamilton	5	2	4	6	20	Cueto	4					
Boone	8	1	8	2	27	Swift	12					
Bedell	1	0	4	1	6	Davis	2					
Moore	1	0	0	2	Totals	48	0	3	4	27		
Wittman	0	0	0	2						114		
Totals	36	6	24	25	114	Score by Quarters	Texas	24	33	21	36	114
Goyan	1	0	0	4	2	Memphis	25	29	35	27	114	

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Wednesday, November 4, 1971



Devaney Expects Running Attack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska Cornhuskers will have to run better "but we're going to change what we're doing."

Coach Vince Gibson is priming his Kansas State Wildcats to stop the big plays.

Oklahoma State's Coach Eben and flanker Dick Graham.

Placekicker Max Arrequin is back in service, and the Wildcats are in better physical shape than they have been for a long time.

Oklahoma State's Coach Floyd Gass, looking forward to Kansas State, said the Cowboys feared the passing of Lynn Dickey and had to stop Roy Yankowski, Wildcat defensive tackle.

"With the success Colorado had on the reverse, I would imagine everyone we play will be coming up with a reverse to use against us," Devaney said.

Kansas Coach Pepper Rodgers said he was worried about Colorado's "physical size and toughness" and about the speed of slotback Cliff Branch.

"He's the fastest guy in the conference," Rodgers said. "I can say that until we play Mel Gray (of Missouri)."

It was cold and wet in nearly all the Big Eight camps.

Colorado's Buffaloes skidded around on a practice field that was softened by a snowstorm.

Coach Eddie Crowder told the defense to concentrate on stopping big John Riggins of Kansas, Big Eight leader in rushing and scoring. Rich Kay, tight end who missed the Nebraska game because of a leg injury, is back in action.

Kansas Coach Pepper Rodgers said he was worried about Colorado's "physical size and toughness" and about the speed of slotback Cliff Branch. "He's the fastest guy in the conference," Rodgers said. "I can say that until we play Mel Gray (of Missouri)."

It was cold and wet in nearly all the Big Eight camps.

Chiefs Ears Still Ringing

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City wide receiver Otis Taylor said Tuesday night he was kicked out of Sunday's National Football League game with the Oakland Raiders.

NFL officials have maintained he was not ejected.

The game, marked by a fist fight in which Taylor was the principal figure, ended in a 17-17 tie when Oakland's George Blanda kicked a 48-yard field goal with three seconds remaining.

With one minute left in the game, Taylor attacked Raiders' defensive end Ben Davidson after the latter pried on Chiefs' quarterback Len Dawson. Davidson was charged with unnecessary roughness.

The melee continued eight or 10 minutes. Both teams were assessed 15-yard penalties which offset each other and caused Dawson's 19-yard run to be nullified. The ball was returned to the original scrimmage line nearmidfield, and two plays later, the Chiefs had to punt.

"They had to put the blame on somebody, and I go it," Taylor said. "I don't know which one told me I was out of the game. I can't pinpoint it."

"They didn't know who to blame. They were asking Len Dawson who started the fight. Dawson said Conners influenced the decision.



MEMPHIS PROS COACH, Babe McCarthy, added a little color to last night's ABA game at the Sikeston high school field house, as he constantly disagreed with the game referees. Here he tries to call an official's attention to the clock. Memphis beat Texas, 116-114 last night in the first of two professional basketball games set for Sikeston. Memphis will meet the Carolina Cougars Jan. 25.

These two officials were Conners influenced the decision.

Oran, Scott Central Move to Semi-Finals

BELL CITY — Oran and Scott Central used balanced scoring barrages to move into the semi-final showdown against Oran Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. Rick Pobst had 12 for Puxico's high.

Coach David Bone's Eagles battled from a 22-19 first half deficit to clip Kelly of Benton, 50-46 in a foul plagued battle while Scott Central used an 18-12 third period to push ahead of Puxico, 55-47.

Charlie Williams and Doug Roberts netted 18 and 16 points respectively for Oran while Dan Shelby drilled 18 for Kelly to claim high game honors, as 53 fouls were recorded in the game.

Advance 14, L. White 16, Rowe 4, Freeman 4. Totals: FG-24; FT-7; PF-16.

Score by Quarters:

Puxico 10 10 12 16 - 47

Scott Central 10 12 18 15 - 55

Oran 14 16 18 16 - 50

D. Roberts 16, Hanley 4, C.

C. Williams 18, Edmundson 7,

Hency 5. Totals: FG-16;

FT-18; PF-22.

KELLY (46)

Cain 4, Jackson 1,

Thompson 2, Shelby 18,

Dinrburger, Urhahn 7,

McEl 8, Miller 2, Pattengill

2. Totals: G-19, FT-8,

PF-31.

Scoring:

PUXICO (47)

R. Chota 12, Smith 8,

Hawthorne 9, Alsup 9,

Scott 6, Reed 3. Totals:

FG-20; FT-7; PF-14.

SCOTT CENTRAL (55)

Mike Pobst 17, J.

Score by Quarters:

Oran 12 7 16 15 - 50

Kelly 12 10 11 13 - 46

J.P. Downey, M.D.

D.N. Jones, M.D.

E.L. Sandridge, M.D.

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Bob Gibson Cy-Young

Stanford After Roses

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cy Young Award voted to Bob Gibson Tuesday won't add a penny to his 1971 salary.

That's because the flame-throwing St. Louis right-hander has already agreed to a \$150,000 contract — probably a record major league salary.

Gibson became the third man in history to win the Young Award as the top pitcher in his league more than once since its inception in 1956. Denny McLain and Sandy Koufax had other repeaters.

Gibson, 23-7 for the Cardinals after winning only two games in the first six weeks of the 1970 season, received 23 of the 24 first place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Pistons

Top NBA

The Detroit Pistons certainly lead the early balloting as the National Basketball Association's most improved and surprising team. They probably got Cincinnati's vote Tuesday night.

The Pistons, after a last place finish in 1969-70, came from behind to beat the Royals 115-112 and gather their 10th victory in 11 starts this season.

Two of the reasons for the improvement are No. 1 draft choice Bob Lanier and second year man Steve Mix, who each sank three free throws for the Pistons' last six points.

In other NBA games, Chicago beat Seattle 113-101 in Chicago and Los Angeles defeated host Portland 128-108.

In the only American Basketball Association contest, Memphis edged Texas 116-114 at Sikeston, Mo.

Detroit trailed by seven points in the third quarter before pulling ahead 86-81 in the fourth. The Royals tied it at 105, 107 and finally at 109 before Lanier and Mix each hit a free toss for a 111-109 lead, and the Royals never caught up as the pair added two more free throws apiece.

Dave Bing led the Pistons with 31 points, while Flynn Robinson had 23 for the Royals, who at 37 have been almost as bad as the Pistons have been good. Reserve center Jim Fox and Chet Walker each scored 18 points in the final quarter to rally Chicago past Seattle. The Bulls blew a 62-47 halftime lead when Seattle scored 13 straight points.

Seattle held a 97-95 lead with 4:45 left but Walker hit three free throws and Fox a basket and a free throw for a 101-97 lead the Bulls never lost. Walker finished with 30 points.

Led by Wilt Chamberlain, who had 23 points, 15 rebounds and blocked nine shots, Los Angeles broke open a close game with a 10-point spurt in the second quarter against Portland. Jim Barnett and Shaler Malmon each had 18 points to top the Blazers.

Gerry Govan dunked a basket with five seconds left for his only points of the night and they provided Memphis with its victory after the Pros took an 11-point lead into the final period.

Jimmy Jones and Steve Swift each had 27 points for Memphis while Rich Boone had 27 for Texas.

The other first place ballot went to San Francisco's Gaylord Perry, who finished second to Gibson in the voting. Gibson, the only hurler named on all 24 ballots, totaled 118 points. Perry finished with 51 and Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs had 16.

Gibson's slow start — he was 2-3 in late May — stirred whispers that the Cardinal ace might be on the way down. But he wiped them out with strings of 10 and seven consecutive victories and went over the 20-victory mark for the third straight year.

"I was as strong in 1970 as I was two years ago when I won the award," said Gibson, who celebrates his 35th birthday on Monday. "I had no arm trouble, but I get more tired every year. The older you get, the harder it is."

Gibson was one of the few bright spots for the Cardinals, who finished fourth in the National League's East Division.

In all, 10 pitchers received mention from the 24 voters — two in each NL city. Reliever Dave Giusti of Pittsburgh and Jim Merritt, Cincinnati's 20-game winner, tied for fourth place with eight points and then came Cincinnati's Gary Nolan 5 Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, the 1969 winner, 4, Cincinnati reliever Wayne Granger 3, Carl Morton of Montreal 2, and Luke Walker of Pittsburgh 1.

Gibson won his first Cy Young Award in 1968 when McLain took the AL award. McLain shared the 1969 AL award with Baltimore's Mike Cuellar, prompting a change in the voting procedure. This year, three pitchers were named on each ballot with first place worth five points, second place three points and third place one.

Air Force at Oregon — Falcons' Bob Parker and Oregon's Dan Fouts should fill the air with footballs. Ninth-ranked Air Force has been asking for it and Ducks are smarting from last year's 60-13 debacle. Upset special of the week ... Oregon.

Ohio State at Wisconsin — Buckeyes' countdown to Michigan reaches two. Ohio State.

Illinois at Michigan — This is asking too much for the inspired Illini. Michigan.

Pitt at Notre Dame — In the last five years, Notre Dame has outscored Pitt 252-27. Irish are ranked second but right on Texas' heels. Notre Dame.

Oklahoma State at Kansas State — Wildcats can't go to a bowl but are only one-half game behind Nebraska in the Big Eight and face the Cornhuskers one week hence. Barring too much of a look-ahead ... K-State.

His 23 victories last season marked Gibson's single season high. He has a career record of 190-117 with an ERA under 3.00 and a 7-2 World Series log.

The American League Cy Young winner will be named later this week.

Wrestling

Tonight

A four-man tag match will be the featured attraction at the National Guard Armory as the Lions Club wrestling gets underway with an 8 p.m. bell time tonight.

Local "bad boy of the ring", Rick Neal and the Fabulous Scorpion will face Jerry Dean and Billy Walker in the tag match that will be highlighted by a rule that will allow wrestling six feet outside of the ring.

The second match featured the El Matador against the Indian Lad, Chief White Eagle from the Indian reservation.

The Daily Standard, 5 Sikeston, Mo. Wednesday, Nov 4, 1970

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

From your dentist?

The use of prescriptions in dentistry is a fairly recent development. Due to the discovery and application of certain types of drugs, the practice is rapidly expanding. Tranquillizers, because of their apprehension-curbing nature, have proved helpful with patients undergoing major dental work. By relaxing the patient in this way, the dentist can go about his work more efficiently. Analgesics and antibiotics are also proven aids in dental therapy. They speed healing and prevent or fight infection. These new applications of prescription drugs demonstrate the diverse role pharmaceuticals play in our lives. Now, when your dentist prescribes, you receive the same benefits of modern medical research as when your physician prescribes. And when you have regular physical examinations don't neglect to have your teeth checked. Make an appointment with your dentist when you make one with your doctor. As a matter of fact, why not phone for an appointment today?

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Unofficial Election Returns

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY CANDIDATES

U.S. SENATOR

	CHARLESTON 1-A	CHARLESTON 1-B	CHARLESTON 2	CHARLESTON 3	CHARLESTON 4	BELTRAND	EAST PRAIRIE 1	EAST PRAIRIE 2	EAST PRAIRIE 3	ANNISTON	LUXAT	LILSON CITY	DEVENTER	WOLF ISLAND	DORENA	ABSENTEES	TOTAL
DANFORTH, REP.	175	154	117	91	159	138	97	136	134	36	21	6	9	28	33	46	1761

SYMINTON, DEM.	343	168	170	183	166	159	136	167	238	74	154	45	38	40	30	197	2298
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SHAPMAN, AMER.	3	0	1	0	1	5	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	19
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DI GIROLAMA, N.P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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STATE AUDITOR

ROND, REP.	184	154	107	76	135	138	93	141	133	32	97	2	7	15	29	34	1346
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HOLMAN, DEM.	229	164	165	267	175	148	112	145	29	73	148	42	37	39	29	210	2202
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REPRE. 10TH DIS.

RUST, REP.	157	107	82	66	126	108	79	152	107	26	90	2	4	20	26	35	1157
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BURLISON, DEM.	261	199	201	295	194	189	142	177	168	85	173	45	43	50	41	211	2574
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COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

YATES, REP.	150	120	88	80	110	135	10	115	110	44	147	6	12	14	23	33	1187
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WYATT, DEM.	267	182	194	288	200	148	121	171	239	66	134	52	37	48	36	246	2389
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Flood Signs For \$110,000

Rojas, Flood balked at the move from St. Louis and filed his suit.

High tide doesn't always come at the same hour. Each high tide is about 50 minutes later than the preceding morning tide and each afternoon tide about 50 minutes later than the afternoon before.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center



Sikeston, Mo.
and
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

OPEN 9 to 9:30
Monday thru
Saturday
PLenty
FREE PARKING

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS

HUNDREDS IN YOUR SIZE

Womens Sizes
To 10

\$2 76

Childrens Sizes
To 3

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION

Free Press & Key

NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1969

Associated Press

The National Editorial Association

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge \$1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion.

Deadline, 5:00 p.m., Day Before Publication. Classified Display \$1.54 per inch per insertion. \$1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks \$2.50; In Memorium Ads \$2.50

Display Advertising, per inch \$1.54

Reading Notices, per line 30 cents

Legs Notices, per leg 50 cents

All advertisements payable in advance. By carrier in city \$1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns \$1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.

1 year 15.00

5 months 8.00

3 months 5.00

Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

The Science Editor

Science in Your Life



By Bob Jones

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station -- UMC

Actress Faces Charge Of Assaulting Policeman

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda faces a judge today on a charge of assaulting a policeman during a hassle over her arrest on a charge of pill smuggling.

Police patrolman Robert Pieper said the actress kicked him in the thigh when he went to Matuszak's aid.

Miss Fonda has been active in

protests against U.S. policy in Vietnam and in behalf of GI no U.S. residence "fortunately," rights, American Indian claims, and when Bruce insisted that she civil rights and the Black must have some domestic residence, she asked, "Why?" Panthers.

She said she had been harassed each time she re-entered the United States since becoming an activist.

Miss Fonda appeared before U.S. Commissioner Clifford Bruce on the federal charge.

Her hands in her coat later.

"I left the United States six years ago because I just wanted to see what it was like to live in

Europe and because I wasn't too happy here," she told newsmen later.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which chemical element is named for a state in the Union?

A—Californium, discovered in 1950.

Q—Since the Norman Conquest, who is the only person not of royal blood to rule England?

A—Oliver Cromwell, the strong man of England in the 1600s, called the "uncrowned king" of England.

Q—Do clams have feet?

A—They have a large organ called a foot which

they use to burrow in mud or sand.

Q—What country has no Army or Navy?

A—Iceland.

MORE THAN one irate reader has called the editor of the local newspaper a fathead. And there have been choice names applied to the publication, too, but seldom do we call it a fat sheet. Just wait: UMC research into the possibility of feeding waste paper to dairy cattle was first reported in this column last May. In the most recent research results, dairy scientist D. R. Mertens and colleagues in the UMC dairy department report an interesting result. Feeding waste newsprint not only helps to get rid of a serious pollution problem, it also contributes to the fat content in the milk.

When the dairy ration consisted of 10 per cent ground newsprint by weight, milk quality and quantity compared favorably to that produced from good standard dairy rations. When the paper made up 20 per cent by weight, the quantity of milk produced fell off, but the fat content climbed.

Mertens now is checking the possibility of using the waste paper as a fat boosting supplement for dairy rations. This could bring both savings and improved production to Missouri dairymen.

Some insects carry their own chemical insecticide. Research by George F. Shambaugh of Ohio State University has shown that some chemicals which cause physical stress for insects can stimulate them to secrete very potent chemicals normally used in their own central nervous systems. These chemicals, under such conditions, become the agents of death for the insect. Shambaugh is trying to perfect ways we can use to control insects by causing them to release these internal toxins.

Have you noticed how the sunflower keeps its face turned toward the sun as the sun moves across the sky? In the same sense, the plant whose leaves are facing toward the sun for the longest time receives the most sunshine. In some instances this is good, in others not so good. There are other weather factors to consider, too, such as the effects on the plant of wind, rain, humidity, and hail.

"We know now what it takes for a plant to make the best use of weather features,"

Moved Down in Rank

Although it is among the best-known mountains in America, Pikes Peak ranks only 59th in altitude among U.S. peaks. It is 14,110 feet high and was 42nd in rank before Alaska became a state.

The ballots in the county's Holland precinct were thrown out because of discrepancies and the outcome of the race for five county offices was reversed when new vote totals were certified.

Two election judges in the Little River no. 1 District, Jerry McHugh and F. T. Owens, were charged in two counts. One was for allegedly changing the results of the election by making a wrong count and allegedly filing wrong returns and the second was for an alleged intent to defeat fair expression of the popular will in a fair election, contrary to Missouri statutes.

The indictments bring to 22 the number returned by the July term of the grand jury. Those indicted were scheduled to appear in circuit court Wednesday for arraignment.

The ballots in the county's Holland precinct were thrown out because of discrepancies and the outcome of the race for five county offices was reversed when new vote totals were certified.

"We know now what it takes for a plant to make the best use of weather features,"

Two Indicted For Vote Fraud

CARUTHERSVILLE (AP) — Two more election fraud indictments were announced Monday by the Pemiscot county grand jury, which has been investigating irregularities in the Aug. 4 primary.

Two election judges in the Little River no. 1 District, Jerry McHugh and F. T. Owens, were charged in two counts. One was for allegedly changing the results of the election by making a wrong count and allegedly filing wrong returns and the second was for an alleged intent to defeat fair expression of the popular will in a fair election, contrary to Missouri statutes.

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The ballots in the county's Holland precinct were thrown out because of discrepancies and the outcome of the race for five county offices was reversed when new vote totals were certified.

"We know now what it takes for a plant to make the best use of weather features,"

WE SELL
FOR LESS
WAL-MART
Discount City

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES

WAL-MART DISCOUNT STORES OFFER QUALITY WITH MONEY TO SPARE



Brushed Knit SLEEPWEAR

Luxuriously soft Distractingly feminine Wonderfully practical and warm. This good looking selection of Brushed rayon and nylon waltz gowns come in delicate pastel shades, new patterns, and styles.

Retail Value: \$2.98

257

USE YOUR
CHARGE CARDS
AT WAL-MART

BANKAMERICAN



Warm & Cuddly BLANKET SLEEPERS

Warm & Cuddly for the infant with this 100% acrylic blanket sleeper. Pick your favorite color from maize, blue, or pink. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

344

Retail Value: \$1.98



For The Little Ladies FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR

Cotton flannels in pretty patterns. Soft and beautiful. Choose from gowns or pajamas in sizes 4 to 14. Well tailored, newest styles and colors.

174

Retail Value: \$1.98



Frilly-Fancy GOWNS & BABY DOLLS

The luxury and beauty of nylon in soft pastel shades in waltz gown. Good looking new styles. S-M-L-XL Sizes. Plus a selection of exciting baby dolls in sizes S-M-L.

194

Retail Value: \$2.29

FAMILY SLEEPY TIME SAVINGS FROM WAL-MART



For Little Queens Adorably Warm QUILTED ROBES

Cotton quilt floral robes that are just the thing for little queens. Or acetate tricot quilt robes in the new high shades that are beautiful and different. Choose from sizes 3 to 12 in well tailored, good looking quilt robes.

Retail Value: \$2.40

197



For The Little Guy's Warm-Comfy PAJAMAS

The warm comfort of a fine cotton man-tailored pajama in coat or ski neck print styles. Sizes 3 to 8 at \$1.84. Or man-tailored plain in sizes 6 to 16 at \$2.54.

SIZES 6 to 16
254
184



His Honors PAJAMAS

Cut full for comfort. Made well for long wear. Smart plain colors or patterns for good looks. A wonderful gift group of fine pajamas. Sizes A-B-C-D.

SIZES 3 to 8
254
184



Her Majesty's QUILTED ROBES

The cozy warmth and outstanding beauty of a fine quilt robe is here in our wide assortment of new colors and styles. Wonderfully well tailored, practical, economical. Sizes S-M-L.

496

Retail Value: \$6.00

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtown Village

We're celebrating

national
Dickies
week

NOVEMBER 3 to 7

MATCHED WORK SETS
SHAPE/SET

Never Need Ironing

Pants 2 FOR \$8.00
Shirts 2 FOR \$7.00

WAL-MART Discount City

MIDTOWN VILLAGE

SIKESTON, MO.

Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Mail Box

Dear Sir:

Today, the House of Representatives has an important opportunity to do justice by securing to the Alaska Natives a fair settlement to their land rights. The natives - 60,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians - have requested title to 40 million acres of land - only 10% of the land that has been theirs from time immemorial. The Alaska Claims Settlement Act of 1970 (Senate bill S.1830) passed on July 15, 1970 provides the Native peoples with title to only 10 million acres of land, less than 3% of the 350 million acres to which they have valid claims. The Alaska Natives depend upon the land and its waters for their present livelihood, hunting and fishing for subsistence as they always have. The land is also their chief resource for sharing in the economic growth and development of the State and nation, and equally important, it is the foundation of their rich and varied cultures.

and varied cultures.

The cash compensation offered in the Senate bill in return for extinguishing Native land rights will result in a net economic loss to the Native people. The present value of the land for subsistence hunting and fishing purposes, as well as its long-range commercial value, greatly exceeds what the Senate grants in cash settlement.

grants in cash settlement.
Please urge Congressman Bill Burlison of our state, who is a member of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, to enact legislation that will confirm to the Native villages of Alaska title to 40 million acres of their ancestral lands.

**Mrs. Roger K. Noltin
St. Louis, Missouri**

Coffee Corner

Well hallelujah — the elections are over and to the victor belongs the spoils! There must be spoils in it somewhere too, cause I've never seen so much money floating around in the air for these "public servant" jobs as floated during this campaign. I mean no one but a damn fool would be that big "servant" of the people and who the heck wants that big of a damn fool in office? Anyway heaven knows, we've got enough of those there already!!!

of those there already...
Won't it be great to turn on television and see some new faces? La, I don't know which was getting to be worse, the season's new premiere shows or this season's hopefully never premiere candidates! Whoever was writing the format did a pretty poor job is all I can say and his scope of imagination must really be in a rut.

must really be in a rut.

Did you notice how all the new shows whether political or otherwise, seemed to feature a lot of struggling lawyers coping with the crime rate, the abortion law, the dope pusher, the welfare situation, and all doing it in a backyard full of mud.

backyard full of mud.

Gee, between the dirt on the soap operas and the dirt on the politicians, I thought I'd have to submerge my set in Axion this week in order to get a clear picture. I mean lets face people, it's been some time since any of us viewers have had much of a clear picture anyway!

Late Senate Race Totals

By The Associated Pres

<p>By The Associated Press pc of</p> <table border="0"> <tbody> <tr><td>State</td><td>pcts</td><td>Republican</td><td>Democrat</td></tr> <tr><td>Alas</td><td>71</td><td>Stevens-I</td><td>Kay</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>33,672</td><td>22,621</td></tr> <tr><td>Ariz</td><td>97</td><td>Fannin-I</td><td>e Grissman</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>220,687</td><td>174,067</td></tr> <tr><td>Calif</td><td>96</td><td>Murphy-I</td><td>Tunney e</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>2,713,448</td><td>3,280,997</td></tr> <tr><td>Ct-a</td><td>100</td><td>Weicker e</td><td>Duffey</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>443,008</td><td>360,094</td></tr> <tr><td>Del</td><td>100</td><td>Roth e</td><td>Zimmerm</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>95,021</td><td>64,835</td></tr> <tr><td>Fla</td><td>100</td><td>Cramer</td><td>Chiles e</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>751,327</td><td>880,159</td></tr> <tr><td>Haw</td><td>100</td><td>Fong-I</td><td>Heftel</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>123,334</td><td>116,039</td></tr> <tr><td>Ill</td><td>94</td><td>Smith-I</td><td>Stevenson e</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>1,484,903</td><td>1,932,735</td></tr> <tr><td>Ind</td><td>99</td><td>Roudabush</td><td>Hartke-I</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>873,318</td><td>873,421</td></tr> <tr><td>Me</td><td>97</td><td>Bishop</td><td>Muskie-I e</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>120,824</td><td>194,721</td></tr> <tr><td>Md</td><td>100</td><td>Beall e</td><td>Tydings-I</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>479,985</td><td>450,233</td></tr> <tr><td>Mass</td><td>95</td><td>Spalding</td><td>Kennedy-I e</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>658,366</td><td>1,097,149</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	State	pcts	Republican	Democrat	Alas	71	Stevens-I	Kay			33,672	22,621	Ariz	97	Fannin-I	e Grissman			220,687	174,067	Calif	96	Murphy-I	Tunney e			2,713,448	3,280,997	Ct-a	100	Weicker e	Duffey			443,008	360,094	Del	100	Roth e	Zimmerm			95,021	64,835	Fla	100	Cramer	Chiles e			751,327	880,159	Haw	100	Fong-I	Heftel			123,334	116,039	Ill	94	Smith-I	Stevenson e			1,484,903	1,932,735	Ind	99	Roudabush	Hartke-I			873,318	873,421	Me	97	Bishop	Muskie-I e			120,824	194,721	Md	100	Beall e	Tydings-I			479,985	450,233	Mass	95	Spalding	Kennedy-I e			658,366	1,097,149	 <p>MARTIN</p>	<p>7 PIECE COOKWARE SET</p> <p>Weaver's new and colorfully beautiful fun cook with set in harvest gold or avocado green Teflon coated for stick free cooking and cleaning.</p> <p>\$16⁸³</p> <p>Retail \$21⁹⁵ Value:</p>
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Page 20

**ELECTRIC PORTABLE
APOLLO
TYPEWRITER**

Like nothing you've ever seen in a portable electric. New style, new performance combined into one new personality that makes it a first in the portable electric.

ta



T WAL-MART DISCOUNT STORES OFFER QUALITY AND FAMOUS BRANDS EVERYDAY WITH MONEY TO SPARE



"CAMEO"
STAINLESS

THIS WEEK

Gravy Ladel
and
Pastry
Server

BOTH
FOR
\$1.49

WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE



TEN CENT SALE!

IGA

QUARTER LOIN — LEAN

Pork Chops
59¢
Lb.

Center Cut
Pork Chops.....
Lb. 69¢



PRE-SLICED SLAB
Bacon
59¢
Lb.

WHOLE
FRYERS

21¢

CUT-UP
29¢

Lb.
Boneless
Pork Steaks.....
Lb. 59¢

IGA TABLERITE	Pork Loin End Roast.....	Lb. 59¢
IGA TABLERITE	BONELESS Pork Cutlets.....	Lb. 69¢
IGA TABLERITE	16 CHOICE PIECES Best of the Fryer.....	Lb. 49¢
IGA TABLERITE	GOURMET or QUICK CARVE Boneless Hams.....	Lb. 98¢
HUNTER	Really Tasty Polish Sausage.....	Lb. 79¢
IGA TABLERITE	COUNTRY STYLE Pork Sausage.....	Lb. 49¢
IGA TABLERITE	Canned Hams.....	5 lb. \$4.00
IGA TABLERITE	ICELANDIC — FROZEN Catfish Fillet.....	1-lb. pkg. 75¢

Natures Best
Shortening
3-lb.
Can 69¢

U.S. No. 1 — RED

Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag **49¢**

DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail.....
303 SIZE CAN 29¢

DEL MONTE
Prune Juice.....
32-OZ. BOTTLE 49¢

SLICED OR CRUSHED
Del Monte Pineapple.....
No. 2 CAN 39¢

DEL MONTE
Seedless Raisins.....
15-OZ. BOX 2 fo. 69¢

Cozy Kitchen
SEE US FOR YOUR SPECIAL OCCASION
CAKES, BIRTHDAY, WEDDING, ETC.

FRUIT PIE PEACH, APPLE, OR
CHERRY 9 INCH EACH 89¢
Butter Nut Coffee Cake EACH 49¢
2-8 INCH LAYER
Iced Choc. or White Cake EACH \$1.49



300
Size
Cans
Each

10¢

- YOUR CHOICE —
- SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS
 - SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI
 - BUSH NAVY BEANS
 - BUSH NORTHERN BEANS
 - BUSH WHITE HOMINY
 - BUSH YELLOW HOMINY

NATURE'S BEST IMITATION — 2-lb. Loaf
Cheese Spread
Only 69¢

NATURE'S BEST — 8-OZ. PATTIE
Margarine Patties
Each 10¢

STORE HOURS:
Sunday - thru - Thursday
7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
7:00 a.m. to 11 p.m.

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED
AND OPERATED

ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE
PARKING AND CHEERFUL
CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

SIKESTON



FOODLINER

* WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUE.

"ELEGANCE"
CHINA

This Week

SAUCER

REG. \$1.25 VALUE

ONLY

49¢

WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

IGA
TABLERITE
Loin
Chops
79¢
Lb.

PRE-SLICED SLAB
Bacon
59¢
Lb.

LEANI	Pork Loin End Roast.....	Lb. 59¢
IGA TABLERITE	BONELESS Pork Cutlets.....	Lb. 69¢
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IGA TABLERITE	ICELANDIC — FROZEN Catfish Fillet.....	1-lb. pkg. 75¢

FROZEN	IGA Waffles.....	5-OZ. PKG. OF 6 Each 10¢
MRS. PAULS — FROZEN	Onion Rings.....	9-OZ. PKG. 49¢
ALL FLAVORS (Except Old Fashion)	Borden's Ice Cream.....	HALF GALLON 69¢
Baby Lima in Butter Sauce, Broccoli in Butter Sauce, Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce, Onions in Butter Sauce, GREEN GIANT	Frozen Vegetables.....	10-OZ. PKG. 39¢
	NATURE'S BEST FROZEN Crinkle Cut French Fries	5 lb. bag 79¢

5-OZ. PKG. OF 6
Each 10¢

9-OZ. PKG. 49¢

HALF GALLON 69¢

Baby Lima in Butter Sauce, Broccoli in Butter Sauce,
Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce, Onions in Butter Sauce,
GREEN GIANT

10-OZ. PKG. 39¢

Frozen Vegetables.....

39¢

NATURE'S BEST FROZEN

Crinkle Cut French Fries

5 lb. bag 79¢

Capps Re-elected Stoddard Clerk

BLOOMFIELD — Voters of Stoddard county went to the polls yesterday approved of only one of the constitutional amendments on the ballot and voted to retain Judge J. P. Morgan in the Missouri supreme court.

Constitutional amendment 2, which would allow citizens of a charter county to determine what services shall be supplied to their incorporated and unincorporated areas by local and county governments, was approved in the county 2,195 to 1,864.

Voters of the county favored retaining Judge J. P. Morgan in office 2,821 to 1,263.

Constitutional amendment 1, which would provide annual legislative sessions, prohibit secret final vote of bills, resolutions, confirmations; reconvene legislature to consider bills returned by the governor; and provide more legislative employees trailed in Stoddard county 2,445 to 1,714.

Constitutional amendment 3 which would increase maximum tax rates that can be levied by city and town school districts and by counties with valuation of less than \$1,200,000,000 without vote, failed to carry Stoddard county 3,089 to 1,255.

Constitutional amendment 4, which would provide a tax rate for school district not proposing higher rate shall be last tax rate approved by voters; in district where proposed higher rate is defeated by voters, tax rate remains the same; and provides a school board may levy a lower tax rate than approved by the voters trailed in Stoddard county 2,120 to 2,110.

Proposition one which would provide for increase in state employee retirement benefits; further provide legislators and elected state executive officers shall be members of a separate retirement system to be known as the legislators' retirement system; provide members of the legislators' retirement system shall contribute to such system and receive benefits from such system; provide that the state shall contribute annually to the legislators' retirement system an amount sufficient to cover the amount by which benefits paid to members of such system exceed contributions of members to such system, trailed in Stoddard county 3,258 to 905.

Incumbent Democrat U.S. Senator Stuart Symington carried the county with 3,275 votes. Republican challenger Missouri Attorney General John Danforth received 2,509 votes and American Party candidate Gene Chapman totaled 51 votes.

Incumbent State Auditor Democrat Haskell Holman carried the county for that office with 3,031 votes to 2,578 votes for challenger Republican Christopher "Kit" Bond.

Incumbent Democrat Representative Bill Burlison carried the county with 3,420 votes to 2,352 votes for Republican challenger Gary

Total Enrolled at

Four MU Campuses

Reaches 46,966

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Total enrollment at the four campuses of the University of Missouri has reached a record high of 46,966.

School officials announced the figure shows an increase over a year ago of 524.

This fall's enrollment by campus include:

Columbia 21,680, an increase of 599 over a year ago.

St. Louis 9,681, up 83.

Kansas City 9,515, down 159.

Rolla 6,089, a gain of one.

The figures show 30,201 male students and 16,765 female.

Mail Box

Oct. 16, 1970

Dear Sgt. Campbell,

I'd like to thank you again for the interesting tours you gave to my kindergarten classes. They enjoyed the experience and learned more by seeing the equipment than by just being told about it or seeing pictures. I appreciate the time you took with us.

Sincerely,
June Kiefer
Scott County School
Dist. R-4
Benton, Missouri 63736

WATCHMAKER STUDY
NEW YORK (AP) — To qualify as a Swiss watchmaker takes longer than getting an American college degree. The training of a craftsman requires an intensive six-year program of study, according to The Watchmakers of Switzerland.

LOST SHOES
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — One day during the 1970 New Mexico State Fair over the public address system came this announcement:

"Attention parents. Have your children lost their shoes? We have two pairs here at the office. Would you please come by and claim them?"

Corner On Questions

By Pastor Don Wilson
(Bethel Baptist Church,
Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: WHO ELSE IS
AN EXPERT ON BIRTH
CONTROL?

ANSWER: Jerry Chiappetta
in the Great Lakes Sportsmen
concludes that politicians must
ultimately introduce birth control.

In the only race for county
office, incumbent Democrat Marvin Capps won re-election for county clerk with 3,830 votes to 1,777 votes for Republican challenger Rex Wellman.

Rust.

In state representative races, incumbent Democrat Frank Ellis carried the county with 572 votes for the 150th district. Republican challenger Raymond Skaggs totalled 292 votes. Incumbent Democrat James Spain carried the county for the 151st district with 3,280 votes to 1,527 votes for Republican challenger Elbert Howard.

In the only race for county office, incumbent Democrat Marvin Capps won re-election for county clerk with 3,830 votes to 1,777 votes for Republican challenger Rex Wellman.

Unopposed Democrats re-elected:

William Billings, judge circuit court 35th district, 3,994 votes; Ermer Garner, presiding judge county court, 3,934 votes; Jack Ward, judge county court 1st district, 1,596 votes; Leffler Lee, judge county court 2nd district, 2,337 votes; Koff Blomeyer, judge probate court 2nd district, 2,337 votes; Koff Blomeyer, judge probate court and ex-officio judge magistrate court, 2,274 votes; Charles Corbin, circuit clerk, 3,835 votes; Ethel Crites, recorder, 3,944 votes; and Paul McGhee, prosecuting attorney, 3,910 votes.

William Billings, judge circuit court 35th district, 3,994 votes; Ermer Garner, presiding judge county court, 3,934 votes; Jack Ward, judge county court 1st district, 1,596 votes; Leffler Lee, judge county court 2nd district, 2,337 votes; Koff Blomeyer, judge probate court 2nd district, 2,337 votes; Koff Blomeyer, judge probate court and ex-officio judge magistrate court, 2,274 votes; Charles Corbin, circuit clerk, 3,835 votes; Ethel Crites, recorder, 3,944 votes; and Paul McGhee, prosecuting attorney, 3,910 votes.

These EXPERTS say we repeat ye shall all likewise

must have no more than two perish."

And no one has 10

children per family.

Because years to prepare! God says:

The historical average, qualifies

him no wise to predict the

future. Statisticians cannot

suepass God's compassion!

"God commendeth His love toward us in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." He

who is worthy of confidence set

no birth limitations. Had the

15th child of John Wesley's parents remained unbom, history would have missed one of its greatest purifying agents.

This article states: "Reproduction is everybody's business." Hogwash! Marriage and reproduction are morally inseparable. Unless Americans become as communized as their corn fields, birth cannot be controlled by swivel-chair expertise. God's principle is multiplication, not subtraction. Growth is not societies' "sacred cow," but rather God's holy task.

Devoting 17 years to the water supply. Chiappetta seems "fun things in life" explains more concerned about the Chiappetta's shallow advocacy chemical effect on fish than on license to destroy "individual men. If chemicals were freedom." Thank God for that physically helpful, man is deepening, responsible American spiritually destroyed by who cried: "Give me liberty, or contradicting God's command to give me death." Not force but "multiply and replenish the freedom!" God says: "Whosoever earth." Although Chiappetta WILL may come unto Me."

Chiappetta says: "We have

"unrational elements," man but 10 years to save mankind."

remains basically spirit, not Physical life is important, but flesh. Even Satan learned "man hardly comparable to Eternal life. God says: "Except ye

can not live by bread alone."

These EXPERTS say we repeat ye shall all likewise

must have no more than two perish."

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Wyatt Re-elected County Collector

CHARLESTON — Voters of Mississippi county went to the polls yesterday and split on the constitutional amendments, giving a majority for amendments 2 and 4 while voting disapproval of amendments 1 and 3.

Constitutional amendment 1, which would provide annual legislative sessions, prohibits secret final vote of bills, resolutions, confirmations; reconvene legislature to consider bills returned by the governor; and provide more legislative employees, was approved by the voters, tax rate remains the same; and provides a school board may levy a lower tax rate than approved by the voters trailed in Stoddard county 1,306 to 1,287.

Proposition 1, which would provide for increase in state employs retirement benefits; further provide that legislators and elected state executive officers shall be member of a separate retirement system to be known as the legislators' retirement system; provide members of the legislators' retirement system shall contribute to such system and receive benefits from such system; provide that the state shall contribute annually to the legislators' retirement system an amount sufficient to cover the amount by which benefits paid to members of such system exceed contributions of members to such system, trailed in Stoddard county 1,407 to 1,248 votes.

Constitutional amendment 2, which would allow citizens of a charter county to determine what services shall be supplied to their incorporated and unincorporated areas by local and county governments, was approved by county voters 1,970 to 612 for.

Constitutional amendment 4 which would provide a tax rate for school district not proposing higher rate shall be last tax rate approved by voters; in district where proposed higher rate is defeated by voters, tax rate remains the same; and provides a school board may levy a lower tax rate than approved by the voters trailed in Stoddard county 1,937 to 561 for.

County voters approved of retaining Judge J.P. Morgan in office as Missouri supreme court judge 1,859 votes to 708.

Incumbent Democrat U.S. Senator Stuart Symington received the majority of votes for the Senate race with 2,298.

Republican challenger Missouri Attorney General John Danforth tallied 1,461 votes and American Party candidate Gene Chapman

tallied 1,946 votes.

In the race for county collector, incumbent Democrat Wyatt won re-election with 2,389 votes to 1,187 votes for Republican challenger R. T. Yates.

In the race for presiding judge, incumbent Democrat W.H. Winchester tallied 2,695 votes to win re-election over write-in Republican challenger Tom McCloskey with 316 votes.

Unopposed Democrats for county offices:

Marshall Craig, circuit court judge, 2,920 votes; Lindsay Hurley, county judge 1st district, 1,789; Harry Russell, county judge 2nd district, 1,181 votes; T.J. Brown Jr., probate judge, 2,872 votes; Ellis Howlett, circuit clerk, 2,923 votes; Arthur Goodin, county clerk 2,948 votes; W. Clifton Banta, Jr., prosecuting attorney, 2,903 votes; and Beaman Atteberry, county treasurer, 2,794 votes.

Four Inducted In October

BENTON-Selective Service Board 115 at Benton reports that Jerry R. Knight, Roger E. Skinner, James D. Lovel and Jesse L. Smoot, were inducted into the Army during October.

9

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Wednesday, November 4, 1970

Levines Grabers

9'x12' Room Size BROADLOOM RUGS

\$25

A roomsize broadloom will give your furniture a new look. Nylons, acrylics and polyesters in solid, tweed and sculptured patterns. Slight irregulars.

DOLLAR DAY

54 inch BONDED ACRYLIC-ACETATE

\$188

Beautiful fall color in plaids, light & dark backgrounds. Reg. 2.99 yard, full bolts.

Men's Permanent Press CASUAL SLACKS

\$4

Ivy styled slacks are fashioned of a practical blend of polyester and cotton for wrinkle-free wear. Choice of solids or subtle plaids. sizes 28 to 42.

Women's Bulky Knit Cardigan SWEATERS

\$5

Crew or collared acrylic sweaters come in white, blue, pink, berry, gold and green to match each winter outfit. Cable front. Sizes 34 to 40.

Men's Plaid Cotton FLANNEL SHIRTS

3:\$5

Warm bright plaids of soft cotton flannel are fashioned for cold winter weather. Full cut style with 2 pockets come in sizes S-M-L.

Regularly \$4.99

Complete your pant look with weet look krinkle at foot. Black, brown, heather. Sizes 4½-10.

\$4

Regularly \$9.99

Upright model operates conveniently on batteries or electricity. Earphones, cord and batteries included.

\$8

Regularly \$1.79

Soft polyester/cotton sleepers have gripper waist, plastic sole feet. 2 pc. sizes 1 to 6. 2 pc. sizes 4 to 6.

\$1

Regularly \$3.99 Each

Lightweight polyester/rayon thermal blankets have nylon binding and is washable.

2:\$7

Regularly \$1.29

Sheer nylon Marquise panels are perfect for use alone or with drapes for a special effect. Gold, white, beige.

\$1

Regularly \$1.49

Washable and durable cotton and nylon blended shirts are suited to rough play. Bright solids and stripes. sizes 4 to 16.

\$1

Regularly \$3.99

Handsome ivy styled cotton/polyester slacks are washable and durable. In solids and plaids. Sizes 6 to 18. reg. & slim.

\$3

Regularly \$1.79

Warm 100% cotton crawler has bib front, snap crotch in sizes 12 to 24 mos. Elastic back longie. sizes 2 to 4. 3 to 6.

\$1

Regularly \$1.79

Soft 100% cotton terry will brighten up your bathroom. 22"x44" size is thick, absorbent. Slight irregulars.

2:\$1

Regularly \$1.29

Better quality hand towels of 100% cotton terry will complete your bath ensemble. Stripes, solids, prints. Slight irregulars.

4:\$1

Reg. \$1.29

Concealed waist elastic, woven elastic leg. White and colors, sizes 5, 6, 7.

3:\$1

Reg. \$1.99 Doz.

Soft fabric is absorbent and quick drying. White, 27" x 27" size.

2:\$3

Reg. \$1.29

Durable, washable, no-iron blends. Selection of colors. Sizes 2 to 7.

\$1

\$1

Warm, fleece-backed cotton knit. White, grey. Sizes S, M, L.

\$1

Long leg stretchability. Newest shades. Proportioned sizes.

Reg. 6 for 66¢

Soft vinyl in pastel colors; acid resistant. sizes: S, M, L, XL.

12:\$1

4:\$150

T-shirts, crew neck, briefs, elastic waist; white; sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 19¢ ea.

Long life batteries are dependable and metal clad.

12:\$1

<

Unofficial Election Returns

STODDARD COUNTY

CANDIDATES

U.S. SENATOR

SYMINGTON, DEM. ✓

	RID	AYERT	H. EDG.	BLOO M	7 FIEL D	TALIA	ASHVILLE	DUDLEY	PUXICO	CHARTER OAK	LAYALLE	MARCO	YINSON	BERNIE DEXTER	DEXTER D	DEXTER M	POUL	DYKE	ECONY RIDGE	KINDER	LEORA	ADVANCE	BELL CITY	SHAWAY	ZADOK	BIRDS CORNER	ESSEX	GRAY RIDGE	ARGENTINES	TOTAL
SYMINGTON, DEM. ✓	24	19	234	102	34	37	65	208	12	14	58	37	199	3%	434	162	20	62	31	31	43	235	197	29	33	14	159	68	101	3875
DANFORTH, REP.	26	31	154	113	23	30	73	275	13	11	30	36	109	299	415	96	32	15	28	15	50	232	102	32	14	19	82	67	59	2569
C H A P M A N , A M E R .	0	0	0	1	2	35	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	51
D. GIBRALAMO, N.P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

STATE AUDITOR

HOLMAN, DEM. ✓

43	20	23	206	30	0	68	152	10	14	61	40	185	367	359	154	19	60	31	21	43	202	188	28	29	22	142	78	91	303
26	24	159	106	29	28	68	210	14	9	27	33	184	306	463	98	30	34	24	16	47	236	107	28	17	18	96	73	68	2578

REPRE. 10TH DIS.

BURLISON, DEM. ✓

46	33	247	210	36	31	77	185	18	18	65	41	123	405	446	169	23	68	35	33	43	245	210	29	39	23	162	97	109	3429
23	27	143	104	23	30	65	199	8	10	23	33	164	28%	404	91	28	27	24	14	49	221	94	33	9	20	82	55	53	2352

RUST, REP.

REPRE. 150TH DIS.

ELLIS, DEM. ✓

0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	572
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4292

SKAGGS, REP.

REPRE. 151ST DIS.

SPAIN, DEM. ✓

51	29	285	248	39	35	73	218	18	20	70	49	234	429	623	191	26	74	31	46	29	0	0	0	0	24	183	107	108	3289
19	19	98	67	19	32	59	266	67	18	22	142	209	291	61	23	20	27	46	19	0	0	0	0	17	60	45	35	1527	

HOWARD, REP.

COUNTY CLERK

C APPS, DEM. ✓

50	29	246	228	35	47	90	306	16	17	67	45	332	466	631	189	29	74	34	34	47	264	206	32	32	22	148	104	139	3830
20	17	132	81	21	17	46	152	6	7	20	28	151	211	207	164	19	20	24	13	46	174	83	23	13	16	87	45	32	1477

Nixon Well Pleased by Elections

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. and energy in the 1970 because 25 Democratic seats were at stake compared with the only 10 held by Republicans.

In one area, the White House clearly was disappointed.

Herbert Klein, the administration's director of communications, acknowledged, "I think we can honestly say we would like to have done better."

The final and more modest pre-election predictions of presidential aides.

Asked to sum up White House views on the results, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Tuesday night:

"We're pleased... We have turned the trend of tradition."

Ziegler referred to the off year tradition that the party holding the White House normally loses 30 to 35 House seats and also surrenders strength in the Senate. This year, however, some observers had not anticipated GOP Senate losses.

Klein said Nixon was very effective on the stump and had nothing but praise for his efforts.

In one area, the White House

clearly was disappointed.

Robert Finch, counselor to the President, said "there is no national trend out of" the election returns. But he said,

"We have broken the historical mold."

Had Nixon not campaigned in 23 states, Finch said, "There would have been a far different result."

Klein also praised the campaign role of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, acknowledging that Agnew had drawn a lot of

controversy.

Asked to comment on the

uncontested Democratic ticket

for county office with 5,137

votes according to unofficial

returns. Other totals were Fred DeField, state representative

158th district, 427; William L.

Ragland, circuit judge, 5,067;

Raymond Ashley, presiding

judge, 5,063; John H. Calvin,

judge of the first district, 2,587;

John H. Workman, judge of the

second district, 2,545; John R.

Bailey, probate judge, 5,084;

Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate

judge, 5,116; Van H. Sharp,

c

Unofficial Election Returns

SCOTT COUNTRY	SICKSON 1-L 1-2 2-1 2-2 3-1 3-2 4-1 4-2	SCOTT CITY-1 SCOTT CITY-2 CHAFFEE-1 CHAFFEE-2 ORAN-1 ORAN-2 SAUCER	MINEST KALSO Bledgett Vanderker Perkins Lusk Haywood City Tilma New Hanover Crowder Benton Hemphill Marley Bleda Diehlstadt Commerce ABSENTEES	TOTAL
U.S. SENATOR				
SYMINGTON, (D)	284 124 257 289 108 169 362 158 46 279 268 344 159 134 51 68 136 102 71 34 18 63 206 73 16 212 58 106 26 45 63 165	4515		
DANFORTH, (R)	275 136 259 291 127 200 322 178 43 96 118 162 111 61 24 87 71 54 29 17 15 2 134 28 16 149 35 76 34 42 39 74	3049		
STATE AUDITOR				
HOLMAN, (D)	232 119 191 284 97 149 316 129 43 246 238 238 130 115 45 56 101 101 57 31 19 62 191 58 19 176 49 92 16 36 58 146	3940		
BOND, (R)	313 138 326 241 127 221 368 205 44 186 138 194 132 79 30 99 106 69 37 19 13 2 147 42 13 181 40 86 41 41 42 89	3581		
REP. 10th DIST.				
BURLISON, (D)	279 152 247 294 113 220 434 201 51 287 280 383 161 134 56 89 138 111 73 39 18 61 225 56 20 206 59 110 19 45 67 169	4199		
RUST, (R)	254 108 267 231 115 150 253 136 41 165 150 147 111 67 29 61 71 49 28 15 14 2 117 44 12 149 38 69 43 41 33 66	2815		
STATE REP.				
156 DIST.				
PROFFER, (D)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 56 241 279 0 0 0 0 0 41 0 0 0 0 0 0 221 0 0 0 0 0 84 0 0 84 1369			
SANDERS, (R)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 34 136 104 0 0 0 0 0 172 0 0 0 0 0 120 0 0 0 0 0 21 0 0 21 717			

Mrs. Benny Coaxed Into Performing

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The wry, faintly sardonic tones of Mary Livingston once again will be heard on television next month, but it took a major campaign to get her back.

She's making an appearance on television for the first time in 14 years Nov. 16 on the Jack Benny 20th TV Anniversary Special over NBC. Mary Livingston is Mrs. Benny, as most people know. But not all.

"I still have people come up to me in Las Vegas and other places and ask me, 'Are you really married to Jack?'" she remarks. "All during those years on radio and during the few years I appeared on television with Jack, we never played husband and wife. I was always the girl who hung around and made wisecracks."

She has been Mrs. Benny for 40 years and at first a willing, later a reluctant member of his stock company. Here's how she tells it:

"Jack started me in show business when I was only 17. At that time I was fearless. I sang a different song every week and I did everything in his show."

"Later, when we went into radio, I began thinking about how many people were listening—millions upon millions! It began to get to me. I

became terrified about entertaining. For the last two years of the radio show, I taped my part of the script at home. I couldn't face the audience."

Mary did some performing in the early Benny television shows.

"Then one morning I woke up and I said to Jack, 'I'm not going to do it any more,'" she argued. "He said, 'You're not going to do what any more?' I said, 'I'm not going to be on the show any more.'"

No amount of persuasion could change her mind.

"I'm naturally quite shy," she said, "and I never missed it for a minute. I found plenty to keep me busy. I have my daughter and my grandchildren.

I do some charity work. I prepare all the menus for our meals. And I do a great deal of traveling with Jack. Unless he's just doing a one-night show, he's along with him.

"I like our life. Jack is a very easy man to live with. People think he's nervous about his work. He isn't. He's a perfectionist, that's all. He simply wants every show to be his best."

For his 20th anniversary, Jack wanted to assemble all his old patrol reported.

At 7:30 p.m. on highway gang, and that included Mary. At she was adamant in 184 three miles west of declining to leave her Hornerville, a 1969 Continental comfortable retirement. Jack traveling south driven by Eula

argued to no avail.

"Then, a couple of months pulled into the path of a 1967

ago, I was scheduled to GMC pickup truck going west

wouldn't let me go because of Arbyrd, the patrol said.

While he was gone, his chest injuries and was taken to a producer, Irving Fein said. "Why Paragould, Ark., hospital. Eula

don't you come down to the Burlison was taken to Dunklin

studio and do your telephone county hospital in Kennett with routine and get it over with?"

"If I had waited, I probably wouldn't have done it. But on the spur of the moment I went over to NBC and did my lines."

It won't become a habit. "I'd much rather be Mrs. Jack Benny than Mary Livingston," she commented.

Capitol Deserter

By State Employees

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's capitol was practically deserted today since election day is a holiday for state employees.

Many of them will be at their homes in various parts of the state where they maintain their voting residences.

Mail Box

State of Missouri
Division of Planning
And Construction
Missouri State Office
Building, Kansas City
October 19, 1970

Arthur Bruce
Chief Of Police
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Chief Bruce:

It was certainly nice to work with you and members of your department this past Saturday during Governor Hearnes visit to Sikeston.

I want to advise you that all of your department were very helpful, courteous and obliging in carrying out the details.

I know that as Chief of Police, compliments as well as criticism are always welcome concerning members of your department.

Sincerely
Ernest D. Ferguson
Building Engineer

Six Injured

Six were injured as a result of two two-car automobile accidents yesterday, the highway

at 2:20 p.m. one mile west of Denton on highway 184, a 1953 Ford traveling north driven by Stella Tinkerman, 47, Steele, ran a stop sign on route C and was hit by an eastbound 1961 Ford driven by Gertrude Williams, 29, Steele, the patrol said.

At 2:20 p.m. one mile west of Denton on highway 184, a 1953 Ford traveling north driven by Stella Tinkerman, 47, Steele, ran a stop sign on route C and was hit by an eastbound 1961 Ford driven by Gertrude Williams, 29, Steele, the patrol said.

Stella Tinkerman suffered head cuts and a broken leg. Gertrude Williams suffered eye and mouth cuts.

Odessa Brown, 24, Hornerville, suffered stomach cuts and Manela Brody, 58, Hornerville, a fractured hip. Both were passengers in the Williams

Floyd Prealey, head of the program, said it will end Friday.

Any interested employer may contact Presley or Roy Brown at the high school.

Staley Calls For Collective Farm Bargaining

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The president of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) says the future of the American family farm depends on whether farmers learn to bargain collectively.

"I will not accept the statement that farmers do not have political power," said Oren Lee Staley. "They can have more power than any group in this country if they bloc their strength and use it in a nonpartisan manner."

I want to advise you that all of your department were very helpful, courteous and obliging in carrying out the details.

I know that as Chief of Police, compliments as well as criticism are always welcome concerning members of your department.

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Floyd Prealey, head of the program, said it will end Friday.

Any interested employer may contact Presley or Roy Brown at the high school.

Sales Course Given Students

A two-week Christmas sales training program for high school students is underway at the high school. The program is designed to prepare them for part-time sales jobs.

Floyd Prealey, head of the program, said it will end Friday.

Any interested employer may contact Presley or Roy Brown at the high school.

per cent since 1959 — from an something may be wrong with and March 11.

People employed in he advertising.

United States increased For, as John O'Riley writes

15,000,000 since 1960. Eighty in the Wall Street Journal: "It is million people are employed not the nature of the American today — a figure almost beyond consumer to sit on savings comprehension a decade ago forever."

Not even the most optimistic politician would have promised such employment gains.

For the local retailer, the key to potential prosperity is buying power of the consumer. Well, the retailer has reason to be optimistic. Personal income has reached an all time high of over \$807 billion annually. This is an increase of over \$300 billion since the prosperous year of 1964. During the past year, personal income has increased approximately \$50 billion.

According to the Federal Reserve the increase is solid and only to some extent reflects inflation. The nation's industrial output has increased about 60

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According

Unofficial Election Returns

NEW MADRID
COUNTY
CANDIDATES

U.S. SENATOR

	GIDEON	MATTHEWS	FAIRVIEW	PARMA	RISCO	CATRON	UNION GROVE	CONRAN	MARSTON	POINT PLEASANT	SCOTT SCHOOL	LILBOURN	HOWARDVILLE	NEW MADRID	KEWANEE	LA FORCE	KENDALL	PORTAGEVILLE	BARNES RIDGE	HIGGERTON	MORRHOUSE	CARNAVAL	ABSENTES	TOTAL
DANFORTH, REP.	144	90	22	93	89	5	9	24	46	9	1	146	9	186	35	24	7	281	1	0	130	75	17	1455

SYMINGTON, DEM. ✓	468	202	139	233	241	118	17	151	252	136	47	360	176	798	72	101	41	780	31	6	268	88	52	4783
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CHAPMAN, AMER.

DIGIROLAMO, N.D.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
------------------	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

STATE AUDITOR

BOND, REP.	126	93	22	96	86	10	9	17	48	8	6	145	7	202	29	19	9	261	3	0	139	83	17	1441
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HOLMAN, DEM. ✓	451	197	138	218	240	106	15	156	245	135	48	351	176	769	79	101	39	751	28	6	257	77	56	4629
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REPRE. 10TH DIS.

RUST, REP.	102	80	17	79	71	6	11	12	40	10	3	155	9	158	23	13	7	218	2	0	115	18	12	1199
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BURLISON, DEM. ✓	514	214	149	250	259	112	15	162	253	135	51	359	177	821	86	113	41	797	30	6	283	85	60	4972
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REPRE. 159TH DIS.

HULSHOF, REP.	92	0	0	77	70	4	0	21	39	10	1	101	7	84	16	13	7	239	0	0	106	63	12	974
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COPELAND, DEM. ✓	490	0	0	238	242	110	0	154	257	131	46	364	177	889	90	113	41	798	0	0	285	92	46	4563
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FOLLOW THE CROWDS
to hear the
MUSICAL VANS of Toledo, Ohio

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
306 S. KINGHIGHWAY, SIKESTON
OCTOBER 28 — NOVEMBER 8
Nightly 7:00 — Except No Service Monday and Tuesday
SUNDAY: 9:30 and 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SPECIAL FEATURES: Gospel Films Friday Nights
ALL MUSICAL SATURDAY NIGHT
TURMAN McDONOUGH, Pastor

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, November 4, 1970

Johnson Assists in World Shooting Event

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Geo. T. Johnson, has returned from Phoenix, Arizona, where he served as one of 700 volunteers assisting the National Rifle Association in conducting the 40th World Shooting Championships. Johnson's official duty was as score recording secretary of the 25 meter pistol range.

Fifty-four counties participated in pistol, rifle, running board and air rifle matches at the Black Canyon range while skeet and trap matches were conducted at the Phoenix Shooting Club.

Russia had the largest delegation of 60 participating. France was second with 55.

Unofficially, Russia took 16 gold medals to the United States' 14. For second place Russia took 14 compared with 12 for the United States. Other gold medal winners included Australia, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and France.

Official results will appear in the December issue of the National Rifleman. The next World Shooting Championships will be in Switzerland in 1974.

The cowboy garb was the badge of office that enabled foreign visitors to identify the person in charge of range procedures.



L.T. COL. GEO. T. JOHNSON, models the cowboy garb he wore while serving as score recording secretary for the 40th World Shooting Championships in Arizona.

Bluff Youth Ordered Held Without Bond

BLOOMFIELD — Circuit Judge William H. Billings today issued a warrant for Bruce Holloway of Poplar Bluff, and ordered the Stoddard County Sheriff to hold the defendant in custody without bond pending a hearing Nov. 16 on alleged violation of the teenager's probation.

Judge Billings set the hearing date and took the action after a report from the state board of probation and parole office filed with the court alleged Holloway had violated terms and conditions of his probation.

Earlier this year, Holloway, a well-known Poplar Bluff athlete who achieved fame while a Poplar Bluff high school student, pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing marijuana. Judge Billings placed the youth on probation.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Public Expenditure Council, a privately financed agency, says nearly one in every five persons employed in Colorado works for federal, state, county or city governments.

URNS IN LICENSE
BLOEMHOF, South Africa (AP) — Gerrie van Zyl celebrated his 100th birthday by turning in his driver's license. Five autos and 40 years after passing his first driving test, van Zyl decided he should retire from the roads.



SIKESTON R-6 SCHOOLS receives first of nine films on educational films from Jerry Halsell, right, community development counselor of Ark-Mo Power Company, Blytheville. The film is accepted by Tony E. Statler, audio-visual director for the schools.

Water Film Given to School

The Sikeston R-6 schools eight other area schools. It is a movie in color, one of nine to be released for use by clubs and organizations are Jackson R-2

schools, East Prairie R-2, Lilbourn high school, Gideon high school, Doniphan senior

and junior high, Scott County Central, and Puxico public schools to share the film.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
At Benton, Missouri
HELEN JEAN FLANAGAN,
Plaintiff

vs.
ECKORD LEE FLANAGAN,
Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

OF NOTICE

CASE NO. 6422

The defendant Eckord Lee Flanagan:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and addresses of the attorneys for Plaintiff are Hux & Green, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file a written answer or pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 4th day of November, 1970, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published and recorded to appear in the Daily Sikeston Standard, newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 2nd day of November, 1970.

Lynn F. Inman

CIRCUIT CLERK

213-219-225-231

SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Kirkpatrick First To File For Statewide Office In '72

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick filed for a third term Wednesday morning and became the first statewide candidate for the 1972 August primary election.

An attorney general's ruling holds a statewide candidate cannot file until after the previous general election.

By virtue of the fact he unlocked the secretary of state's office Wednesday morning, Kirkpatrick claimed the right to file first. Secretary Kirkpatrick processed his own declaration.

"Good government is the best politics and for this reason I have made every effort to provide prompt, efficient and pleasant service to the taxpayers of Missouri during the past six years," Kirkpatrick stated.

Several important changes which have improved the quality of service from the secretary of state's office characterize the Kirkpatrick administration. For the first time in 35 years Secretary Kirkpatrick brought about sweeping changes, including a green cover on the Official Manual, formerly referred to as the Blue Book.

Due to Secretary Kirkpatrick's efforts an Election Laws Study Commission was created and many needed improvements have been enacted. Now absentee ballots are counted on election day, ballot secrecy has been improved and there is more uniformity in election regulations. Kirkpatrick sees the need for statewide voter registration.

Two new divisions, Uniform Commercial Code and Records Management and Archives Service, have been added to his office by the General Assembly. The Records Program alone has saved the state approximately \$1-1/2 million in the first five years. The Corporation and Securities laws were modernized for the first time in 50 years. Fee collections have increased more than 100% in these two divisions indicating increased efficiency and enforcement. Kirkpatrick's office turns \$2,50 into the state treasury for every \$1.00 it costs to operate the office.

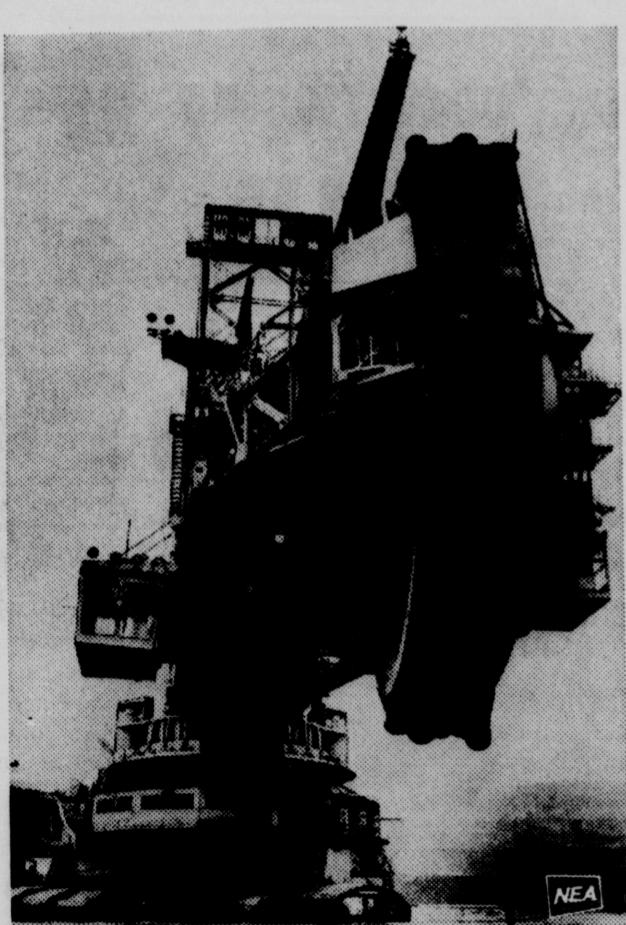


SECRETARY OF STATE
JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK

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In 1968 Kirkpatrick was elected to the Missouri Academy of Squires, and in 1969 he was cited by the Missouri University School of Journalism "for distinguished service to journalism."

"No one could enjoy his job more than I enjoy mine, I have the best job in state government," Kirkpatrick said. "I would welcome the opportunity to serve the people of Missouri for another four years," he concluded.



MACHINE FROM MARS is actually nothing more sinister than a coal digger, said to be the world's biggest and in use in West Germany. Seen front on toward the huge conveyor-belt arm, dwarfing man in right foreground, the digger can handle 110,000 tons a day.



7-Apartments-Furn.

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, security deposit. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264, 103 E. Malone, New restaurant Hotel.

Sleeping Room for Rent. Private Entrance. 471-0079

Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Garage, Adults. 471-3403 \$85.00.

For Rent - 3 Room furnished apartment. Adults 471-1646.

For Rent: 2 Bedroom Duplex. Newly furnished \$135.00. 471-5400 or 471-0324

FURNISHED APTS - with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-0416

8-Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys 471-5829

4 Room unfurnished upstairs apartment. Water & heat furnished. 471-1836

9-Houses For Rent

2 Bedroom home, 611 East Kathleen, Available November 10th. Adults. References. If interested call Roy Boyers, at 5990 Bermuda, St. Louis, Mo. 63135

Furnished house - 3 room & Bath 471-5067 or 471-2497

4 Room furnished house with bath, 119 East Street. See at Genes Studio or call 471-3800.

For Rent - New house 2 miles south of Miner on AA highway. Central heat, 3 bedrooms. \$100 a month. Bob Hill, New Madrid, 788-2306

Nice House at 505 Branum to Rent call 785-4926 in Poplar Bluff.

11-Misc. For Rent

For Rent - 2 Bedroom Mobile home in Bertrand, Call 683-4108

For Rent - 2 Bedroom Mobile Home, Immediate occupancy. Inquire at McDougal's Mobile Homes - Downtown Sikeston, Phone 471-5356

For Rent - 3 Bedroom Mobile Home, Central heat, air conditioning, garden spot, Near Morley \$125.00 mo. Inquire Kwik Ser. Market, 471-1935

12-Misc. For Sale

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
now at

Reduced Prices.
**PALMER'S TV
APPLIANCE**
206 E. Malone Phone 471-2634

SALE 57.88
Regular \$72.50 8 Track Stereo Tape Package. Two Speakers Included, at No. 1, McDougal Mobile Homes - Downtown Sikeston.

WELDING SUPPLIES,
Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Gases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston

**ATTENTION
HUNTERS**
Retractable Pickup Camper

Retail\$269.95

Special.....\$199.95

HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone
Open 6 days 7AM-9PM

Completely reworked, refinished and restyled upright piano, \$200.00 Call 471-8425

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Governor's Race Totals Martha Wilkey Home Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PC OF
State pcts Republican Democrat
Ala. 68 Wallace e 479,050
Egan e 236,544
Ariz. 55 Willard e 121,097 127,735
Ark. 74 Rockfitt-I Bumpers e 108,657 226,051
Calif. 20 Reagan-I Unruh 655,061 583,519
Colo. 95 Long e Hogan 348,074 299,910
Ct. 100 Meekill e Daddario 572,505 492,037
Fla. 11 Kirk-I Askew e 727,823 957,700
Geo. 83 Sule Carter e 383,925 537,579
Haw. 95 King Burdette 61,296 83,540
Ida. 76 Samison-I Andrus e 84,019 92,196
Iowa 93 Ray-I Fulton 370,930 342,550
Kan. 81 Frizzell Docking-Ie 258,153 240,450
Me. 81 Curtis-I 122,587 125,592
Md. 90 Blair Mandel-Ie 298,858 576,872
Mass. 51 Sargent-Ie White 425,531 336,423
Mich. 48 Milligan-Ie 805,295 676,236
Min. 67 Head Anderson e 40,454 509,651
Neb. 62 Tieman-I Exon e 110,606 145,425
Nev. 75 Fiske O'Callaghan 41,561 45,313
N.H. 97 Peterson-Craig 97,590 99,899
N.M. 92 Domenici King e 127,238 137,018
N.Y.-b 94 Rockfitt-I Goldberg 2,937,345 2,270,651
Ohio 85 Cloud Gilligan e 1,172,056 1,463,664
Okla. 96 Nichols-Hall 309,857 32,111
Ore. 61 McCall-Ie Straub 186,209 140,658
Pa. 98 Broderick Shapp e 1,516,241 2,009,534
R.I. 100 Desmonde Lichten-I 67,008 169,556
S.C. 91 Walker 187,438 217,191
S.D. 65 Farrar-I Kneipe 59,979 73,477
Tenn. 99 Dunn e Hooker 564,888 502,930
Tex. 92 Eggers Shulman e 91,994 1,000,795
Vt. 99 Davis-Ie Obrien 84,524 63,832
Wis. 87 Olson Lucy e 522,454 641,558
Wyo. 69 Hathaway-I Rooney 48,093 31,571
a-Cashin N.D. 30 That Girl 98,916
Shelton Independ 63,656
b-Adams Conserv 401,281
i-Indicates incumbent
e-Indicates elected

November 4, 1970
Canalou-Miss Martha Wilkey hemorrhage downtown
spent last weekend at her home Saturday night, Brooks Arnett,
in Sikeston.

The Harding electors carried minutes later.
Scott County in Tuesday's Roscoe H. Weltecke, 53,
election by 48 votes, and Sikeston lumber dealer died
majories were also registered Monday morning. Mr. Weltecke,
for the Republican candidate who resided at the Cotton Club
for State Auditor, Judge tourist court, was found dying
Supreme Court, Division No: by Arch Laster, an employee of
One, short term, and for Judge the lumber yard, who has been
Springfield Court of Appeal. On acting as his chauffeur, on
the rest of the state ticket the Democratic candidates had the
lead. Long winning by 18 votes
and Adkinson by 184.

Ed. D. Hays of Cape
Girardeau, has been returned to
Congress from the 14th districts
by a majority over Robert L. Ward
of Caruthersville of approximately 13,000.

Sarah Katherine Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baxter, celebrated her ninth birthday Sunday afternoon with a party at the B. & N. Cafe, which is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Baxter

November 4, 1970
20 Years Ago

November 4, 1950
A local couple, E. R. and

Mozell D. Jarvis have filed
papers in the county recorder's office at Benton in connection
with the leasing of the land and
building at Scott and Malone to
the Kroger Co. Under terms of
the agreement the Kroger Co.,
was granted a five-year lease on
the building.

Mrs. Mary Eva Jones Powell,
mother of John C. Powell,
Sikeston insurance man, died
late Tuesday afternoon at the
home of another son in Malden.

Geral Schilling, Jr., celebrated
his third birthday yesterday with
a party at the home of his parents.

November 4, 1970
30 Years Ago

November 4, 1940
Mrs. Byron Bowman

entertained a group of children
at her home Wednesday

afternoon in honor of the fifth
birth anniversary of her

daughter Jane.

November 4, 1970
30 Years Ago

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birth anniversary of her

daughter Jane.

November 4, 1970
30 Years Ago

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21
D	APR. 19
TAURUS	APR. 20
MAY 20	16-18-22-27
GEMINI	2-35-52-61
CANCER	62-65-66
LEO	JUNE 21
JULY 22	1-10-21-31
VIRGO	32-78-84-89
LIBRA	LEO 23
SCORPIO	AUG. 22
SAGITTARIUS	7-12-14-25
CAPRICORN	69-75-77
AQUARIUS	1-10-28-29
PISCES	30-33-41

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Your father and I are 100 per cent for this drive you young people are sponsoring, and he suggests you start with your room."

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, November 4, 1970

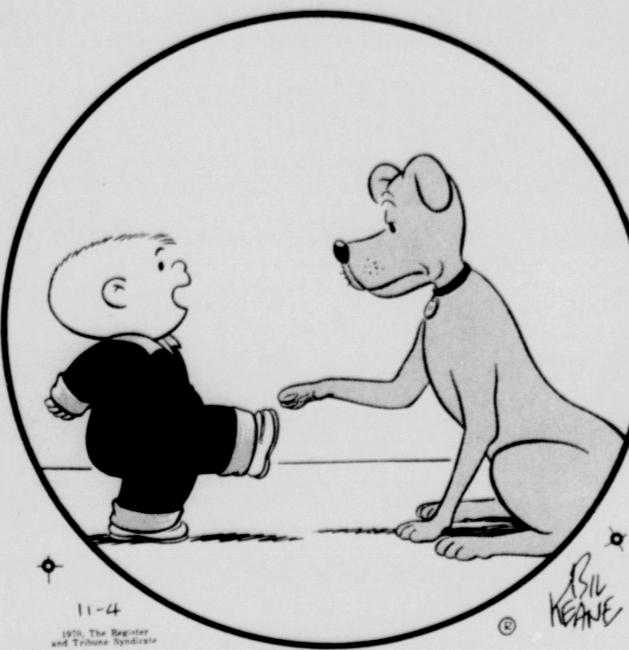
15

THE RYATTS by Elrod



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Shake!"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 4

the 300th day of 1970. There are 57

days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1962, Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower was

elected president, defeating

Adlai Stevenson.

On this date:

In 1775, the Continental Congress established a daily ration for the army, including one quart of beer each day for each soldier.

In 1825, the first boat to reach

New York City by using the Erie Canal arrived nine days after leaving Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1842, Abraham Lincoln was

married to Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.

In 1884, Grover Cleveland was

elected president.

In 1924, Calvin Coolidge—who had succeeded to the presidency on the death of Warren G. Harding—was elected by a huge majority.

In 1939, President Franklin D.

Roosevelt signed a law repealing

the Arms Embargo Act.

Ten years ago—French President Charles de Gaulle said his proposal for an "Algerian Algeria" meant freedom for that country with its own government.

Five years ago—French President de Gaulle, at the age of 75, announced he would seek election to a second seven-year term.

One year ago—Hundreds of young people invaded the Massachusetts Institute of Technology administration building, seeking an end to the war in Vietnam.

Easy-Sew!

PRINTED PATTERN



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WHY...

Do Stores Start Christmas Before Thanksgiving?

That's the question that's often asked and it deserves a sincere answer!

Your newspaper appreciates the spirit that prompts many of the objections to early Christmas shopping promotions. However, when the reasons for the urge to "Shop Early" are examined, the most critical agree it's MORE than a problem for stores alone.

So we're happy to take this opportunity to present some of the problems that confront all stores at holiday time.

Every successful store directs its best effort toward perfecting a helpful service to ALL its customers. And since many customers ask stores to make it easier for them to complete their gift shopping before the crowded post-Thanksgiving period, Christmas merchandise and displays are brought forward early to accommodate them.

And scarcely a major store in the nation could cope with the store traffic that would be generated if any part of early Christmas shopping was postponed until after Thanksgiving. Even under present circumstances most stores are strained to capacity during the peak of the season, to maintain the kind of store service all shoppers have learned to expect.

When you recall the extremely crowded conditions of stores the final two or three weeks before Christmas, the problems become evident.

If no early Christmas shopping were done, this condition would be multiplied many fold. (Actually there would not be enough room behind store counters for enough sales people to serve shoppers during this period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.)

The same condition exists in regard to the children's visits to Santa Claus. Thousands of children and their parents look forward to their annual visit with him, and unless he makes an early appearance, many hundreds would be doomed to disappointment, simply because it's physically impossible to reach him in a shorter time.

Those in the store business know that an extremely large percentage of the Christmas gifts that are selected are items that are in plentiful supply the entire year.

If you were to ask the thousands of retail employees... (and as a group they represent one of the largest employee groups in Sikeston)... they would tell you that much of the stress and strain of their Christmas would be relieved if the shopping public would anticipate Christmas shopping throughout the year. (Then, you would seldom hear your friends in retailing remark, "I'm simply worn down to my knees by Christmas Eve.")

Granted that the problem is not a one-sided one, it should be recognized that stores are faced with the problems of convenient service to customers, of maintaining helpful employee relations, of providing a place where those of the public who can not, or do not, plan ahead may select the traditional gifts for their loved ones and friends.

We are sure that if all of our storekeepers could chat with you, personally and informally, that you would be convinced of their sincerity, and that in the true spirit of Christmas they would not be criticized for their effort to perform a helpful service to their shopping public.

Published as a service to our readers and advertisers by the

THE DAILY STANDARD

NEWLY REMODELED
STORE
863 W. MALONE
PRICES GOOD THROUGH
TUESDAY SEPT. NOV. 10



Lindsey's

M & H SUPER MARKET

SUNDAY 8 to 6
MONDAY THROUGH
THURS. 8 to 7 p.m.
FRI. & SAT. 8 to 8

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
(B) Wednesday, November 4, 1970

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BOSTON BUTT

**PORK
ROAST**
36¢

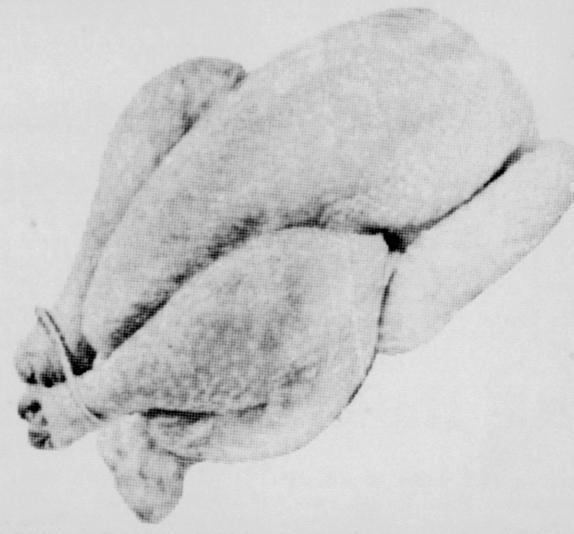
LB



FRESH LEAN

**PORK
STEAK**
38¢

LB



USDA INSPECTED WHOLE

FRYERS
22¢

LB

29¢

USDA INSPECTED
CUT UP FRYERS

LB

ARMOUR

HOT DOGS 12 OZ
PKG

49¢

RIVERVIEW

BOLOGNA WHOLE OR
HALF LB.

39¢

LEAN

**PORK
SAUSAGE**
39¢

LB

HILBERG

STEAKS 10 FOR \$1.00

REELFOOT

BOLOGNA ALL MEAT
LB.

69¢

HYDE PARK

BREAD
4 1 LB.
FOR

69¢

WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

GRIFFINS
**WAFFLE
SYRUP**
24 OZ. **47¢**

MANHATTAN INSTANT

COFFEE

10 OZ. **\$1.19**

HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. **69¢**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS

CORN

5 303 **\$1.00**



DUNCAN HINES
**CAKE
MIX**
3 FOR **69¢**

WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

JUICY
ORANGES 125 SIZE 3 DOZ. **\$1.00**

ICEBERG

LETTUCE

RUBY RED

RADISHES

2 FOR **25¢**

GOLDEN

CARROTS

2 1 LB. FOR **25¢**

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS
10 IN CAN **8¢**

PUREX
GALLONS **49¢**

SOAP
EACH **10¢**

ALLEN'S CUT

Green Beans

3 FOR **49¢**

RITZ
CRACKERS

16 OZ.

49¢

Dove Liquid
OLD MILL
SORGHUM

22 OZ.

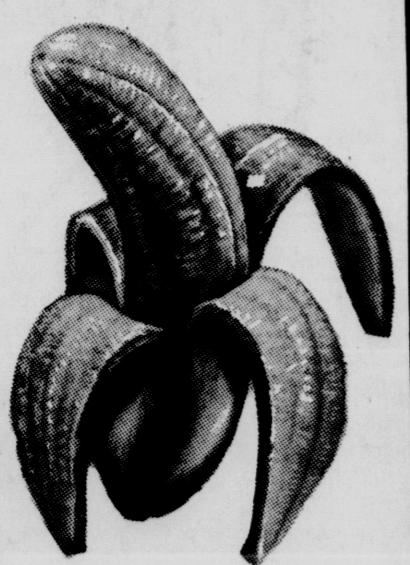
46¢

\$1.19

LONG GOLDEN

BANANAS

LB. **8¢**



12 OZ. CAN

BUDWEISER

12 OZ. CAN

BUSCHBAVARIAN

OR **\$1.25**

6 PACK **99¢**

12 OZ. CAN

STAG OR **PABST**

12 OZ. CAN

HANLEY

6 PACK

89¢

Make Your Own Apollo Pictures From Your TV Screen

When the men of Apollo 13 fill the negative. With this lens step onto the moon's surface and the camera focused at five mid-April, you can record the and the camera focused at five feet and set exactly two feet from the tube's surface, you will secure complete coverage of the 21-inch tube (tube measurements are made diagonally). The camera should be set on a firm support with the lens directly opposite the center of the tube.

Photographically speaking, it's quite simple. In the United States all TV images are made up of 525 lines regardless of the size of the screen (that's why the image is so much coarser on the larger screens). These lines are formed electronically by the scanning beam moving across the face of the tube. A complete image is formed in 1/30 of a second, which is just about the length of time the image is retained by the human eye. It is this retention which makes it possible for us to see the complete picture rather than the moving point of light.

If you use a reflected light exposure meter to determine the exposure, the meter should be held directly against the screen and an estimated reading halfway between the brightest portions of the picture and the darkest should be used.

Extinguish any extra lights in the room as their reflections, picked up on the TV screen, could spoil the illusion of "being there" which you want to create.

All of the foregoing assumes that you are making the pictures for your own use only.

VIOLETS

The violets sleep from under neath

The leaves where they've been sleeping

The winter through so snug,

But now it's time they're

A date with spring when April's rain

Starts all the flowers to grow

The robins sing the grass turns green

Yes all of nature's givings

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

DIABETIC? OVERWEIGHT?

Sally FASWEET says . . .

FASWEET® Sweetener tastes better . . . and that's what you're looking for, isn't it? Not a single calorie . . . no sugar . . . non-fattening. Give us a try. We'll give you better taste. And thanks.

FASWEET SWEETENER TASTES BETTER!

BRUCE BIOSSAT

U.S. III-Prepared For World Role

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

For all our foreign entanglements through wars and treaties since World War II, it is possible to argue that the spirit which underlay our long prior history of isolationism never really left us and is giving us acute difficulties today.

One who seeks to make such a case is historian Andrew Hacker. In his soberly pessimistic book, "The End of the American Era," he writes:

"In attitude, Americans remain an isolationist people. This country's citizens have never identified themselves with the international obligations to which successive governments have committed them. The great majority of Americans have had neither the taste nor the temperament for these undertakings."

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"... There was little indication, as American soldiers came more and more to grips with the enemy, of any deepening or broadening of popular understanding of the meaning of the war."

Burns quotes a study of U.S. wartime attitudes as concluding "we went to war because our security demanded it."

The argument, then, is that Americans reach out beyond their shores only when persuaded their own safety is involved—and that when they do they either try to get the involvement over with as quickly as possible, or inescapably dominate it as if it were somehow an extension of their own domestic life over which they are accustomed to exercising control.

This is precisely the point President Nixon made so frankly in his 1969 summertime talk with newsmen when he set forth his "Doctrine" at Guam. And it is what Hacker has in mind when he says we retain an isolationist spirit even as we engage ourselves abroad, exhibiting no real sense of world purpose and often behaving with selfish insensitivity toward the very peoples we presume to help.

Some foreign affairs specialists will make contrary argument, citing our treaties, our sacrifices in blood and treasure, and our leaders' sometimes eloquent utterance of noble goals of world betterment.

There is no doubt that the United States, in fact, has done much to save the world from tyranny. But it is just as plain that no amount of noble utterance from our leaders has infused these efforts with a sense of mission or a sustained spirit of co-operation with those we aid.

From World War II on, our foreign economic assistance, though lofty in concept, has had to be sold to Congress and the American people as more or less directly involved in our survival in a world menaced by Moscow, Peking and lesser tyrannies.

The same rationale was necessarily offered for our participation in both the Korean and the Vietnam wars.

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HERDING SHEEP in Wyoming, this rancher has replaced his horse with a snowmobile. The versatile recreation vehicle is being used more and more for business, according to Massey-Ferguson, replacing or augmenting trucks and horses when the going gets tough.

Outspooking the Nice Little Halloween Goblin

BILL VAUGHAN
in the Kansas
City Times

This man went to the door on an October evening and there was a ghost there. It was about 4 feet high and very blood-curdling. It held a paper sack half-full of candy. It said, "Boo!"

"You don't scare me," this man said.

"Why not?" asked the ghost. "Personally I feel very blood-curdling and sinister and I would scare myself if my mother weren't waiting out there by the curb."

This man waved at the ghost's mother, then said, "If you have a moment, I'd like to tell you why you don't scare me and why it is very unlikely that you will scare anybody."

"YOU GHOSTS have a very pleasant time of it, lying around letter, or even better that it will the graveyard most the year and change me into a toad or a deodorant, the inappropriate toothpaste, the unfortunate hair oil, the ineffective mouthwash, I with some idea in mind that you can afflict us mortals. Maybe it worked once, but not any more."

"Just getting through the day DO YOU KNOW HOW IT HAS BECOME SUCH A SCARY BUSINESS FOR THE AVERAGE MORTAL THAT HE HAS PUMPED ALL HIS ADRENALIN IN THE TIME HE REACHES HOME AT NIGHT?"

"You want to see something scare? Look there on the hall table. You see that envelope? The brown one with the window in the front and the printing that says Internal Revenue service. Now that's scary."

"It's why I am drinking this witches' potion of juniper juice and olives and other horrifying ingredients."

"There is a chance that it will fend off the dread specter of social rejection.

WE GIVE
QUALITY STAMPS
SERVICED BY MALONE & HYDE
OPEN 8 TO 8
6 DAYS A WEEK
NEED TO STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR? SHOP HERE

USDA GOOD BEEF

LB	79¢
LB	59¢
LB	89¢
LB	\$1.09
LB	\$1.09

Arm Roast
Chuck Roast
Rib Steak
Sirloin Steak
Round Steak

HOMEMADE

PORK SAUSAGE

FRESH LEAN

PORK STEAK

FIRST CUT

PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

CHICKASAW

BACON

NUSOFT FABRIC SOFTENER

GRIFFIN

COCONUT

ALLEN CUT OR WHOLE

GREEN BEANS

ALLEN

SPINACH

ALLEN

GREEN LIMA BEANS

10¢ SALE ALLEN PINTO BEANS, ALLEN GOLDEN HOMINY,
BLACKEYE PEAS FRESH PURPLE HULL PEAS CAN 2/29¢

CROWDER PEAS FRESH

PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER CAN 2/29¢

RED 20 LB BAG JONATHAN 3 LB BAG
POTATOES 79¢ APPLES 29¢

BANANAS LB 10¢ CABBAGE LB 5¢

MANHATTAN NEW MOZOLA NIAGARA LAUNDRY PRE CLEANER

COFFEE MARGARINE 16 OZ SIZE 39¢

WITH COUPON WITH COUPON R-8-11-9-70

KWIF SERV. MKT. R-35-11-9-70

pretend like you have something really serious to say."

"We do have something serious to say," boy said. "The students at Fairweather State are concerned over the way the President has been."

"Say, how's the football team going to be?" Hoakum asked. "Coach Fogel told me he might get a bowl invitation this year."

A girl pursued the subject. "We are fed up with rhetoric and plumb. We want our representatives in Congress to do something."

"I know exactly how you feel," Hoakum said. "When I was a student I felt the same way. I said, 'Why can't we change things?' But since I've been in public life, I've taken a more realistic view. But you're too young to know that, and I envy your idealism. If I were your age, I'd be doing the same thing you're doing."

"How can we change things, Congressman Hoakum?"

"By working through the system... that's the American way. Our government with its checks and balances provides for everyone to have a voice in this country. And no one believes in the right of peaceful dissent more than I do. You getting all this on tape, Jack?"

"Congressman Hoakum," the girl spokesman said, "you have shown us what we have to do."

"It's wonderful that we can still communicate. What are you going to do?"

"We're going to get all the students at Fairweather State to work for your defeat in November."

Hoakum shouted, "You can't do that. I've been in Congress for 20 years."

"We'll see that it's your last one."

"Get out, you Commies," Hoakum yelled.

"You're all a bunch of rotten bums."

The students marked out singing. Hoakum, his head in his hands, said to his press man, "Jack, call J. Edgar Hoover and tell him to find the traitor who's trying to get the kids to work within the system."

"At the office today, some knothead who has only been with the firm 15 years got a desk six inches wider than mine. I measured it while he was out to lunch with the boss. A 3-hour lunch, I may tell you."

"And was it only my imagination or was there a new touch of insolence in the 'Good morning' I got from the elevator operator? Why are they starting to paint new signs in the parking lot?"

"IF YOU THINK things like that don't throw a man into an all-out panic far beyond the ability of a mere spook, witch, warlock, goblin and all the yowling black cats of the underworld, then you don't belong in the fear business, I'll tell you that."

"Which doesn't even touch the way the news in the paper can cause the flesh to creep and liquefy the marrow in the very bone."

"Why, I'll tell you —"

"Clyde," this man's wife called from the other room. "The poor ghost has better things to do than listen to your blathering. Give him two candy bars and tell him to tell his mother that I saw a rug today that would match her shower curtain."

ART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal
WASHINGTON — For years now, our congressmen on Capitol Hill have been urging students to "work within the system." You can imagine their surprise and consternation last week when the students took them up on it.

Representative Halcyard Hoakum was just putting some balls in his golf bag and said, "Sir, there's a delegation of students outside from your district and they want to see you."

Hoakum said, "For heaven's sake, it's Friday. Don't they know we don't work on Friday?"

"I told them that, but they still insisted on seeing you. They said they're from Fairweather State, your alma mater."

"All right, show them in," Hoakum said, "but be sure and interrupt me in 20 minutes. You hour looking in the silver can say the White House is drawer, he came bellowing out of the kitchen, his hands filled with cereal tops, coupons, toothpicks, pipe cleaners, crayons, curtain hangers, and a

"Well, this is a great honor... a figure of a Wise Man left over great honor. How's everything at Christmas."

A young girl said, "Congressman Hoakum, we've come to discuss with you what is going on in Vietnam."

Hoakum said, "Of course you have. Say, let's pose for a photo together." He buzzed his press man, "Jack, you want to bring in the camera and take some shots of me talking to a group of fine, dedicated Americans from Fairweather State? We could air mail it out there for Monday morning's newspapers. Good."

Jack came in with his camera to take my plastic can tops, pumpkin seeds, and the top half of a bottle brush. The rest went into the trash.

Hoakum said, "Now gather around the desk here and the trash."

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This is precisely the



ALL TIED UP. Clothes make the man, but not in the workshop. Never wear loose clothing or jewelry which might get caught in moving parts of your power tools.



EVEN MOM can use power tools, but taking a chance like this, she's a prime candidate for an accident. Don't overreach; keep proper footing and balance at all times.



HANGING LOOSE, dad will end up cutting more than a board if he's not careful. Loose-fitting clothing and jewelry, such as watches and bracelets, should never be worn while operating power tools.

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(B) Wednesday, November 4, 1970

A green 'Bluebook'

By Lew Larkin
in the Kansas City Times
An Irishman born in County Cork launched the first Missouri Manual, or "Bluebook," but it was not until 91 years later - this year - that the cover was changed to green.

Michael K. McGrath's "Almanac" of 160 pages with advertisements of patent medicine eventually grew into the Official Manual of Missouri.

The 1969-70 book was officially released yesterday in Jefferson City by another Irishman, James C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of state. The current volume has 1,530 pages and is illustrated with 1,200 photographs.

The first book dates back to 1878 when McGrath was secretary of State. McGrath was born in Ireland, in 1833 and came to America in 1851. He held several jobs in the East and moved in 1857 to St. Louis where he obtained a job as a clerk in the office of recorder of deeds. He read law and was admitted to the bar and held several other positions before being elected secretary of state in 1874.

McGrath's first publication was called "The State Almanac and Official Directory of Missouri." It became known as "McGath's Almanac." It was a private enterprise for which he charged 25 cents. In addition to advertising it carried election tables, names of county and state officers and odd tidbits about the state government.

In the 1891-92 edition a stiff blue binding was placed on the publication and it became known as the "Missouri Bluebook," although official it was and still is "The Official Manual of the State of Missouri."

Kirkpatrick, a Windsor, Mo., newspaper publisher who is serving his second term as secretary of state, made some major changes in the publication format in the 1967-68 book.

The columns were rearranged for easier reading. 25 Missouri scenes in full color used and the cover was decorated in a full color reproduction of the Missouri seal.

The present publication is no longer blue. Kirkpatrick, who has used green stationery and a green ball-point pen for years, has given the new "Bluebook" a green tinge on the binding. It also has 30 color photographs. It is dedicated to Thomas Hart Benton, Kansas City artist.

McGrath's third edition was a ponderous 464 pages with maps, platforms of the two major parties, and a postal directory. The 1895-96 edition attracted

Your New Super D Discount Drug Store is now Open To Serve You

Located Next to Marks & Stearnes

Lowest Prescription Prices Every Day

Super D
DISCOUNT DRUGS

Store Wide Super Discounts Every Day

With cooler weather ahead, the hum of power tools announces beginning of another do-it-yourself season in the family workshop. An estimated 70 million power tools will be whirling, cutting and sanding during the coming months. These photos from the Power Tool Institute (PTI) point out some dangers to avoid if the season is to be safe as well as rewarding.



MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE
IN SIKESTON

JUICY TENDER PORK

**KEEBLER
CINN. CRISPS** 14 OZ.
16 OZ.
HONEY GRAHAMS
2 FOR 85¢

**NABISCO
NAB PACK**
4 FOR \$1.00

**KRAFT
NOODLE W/CHEESE** 7oz pkg 25¢

**PROTEN TENDER CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST** LB 69¢

**PROTEN TENDER
SIRLOIN STEAK** LB \$1.29

**ALPO BEEF CHUNKS
DOG FOOD** No. 1 can 29¢

**RICELAND
RICE** LB BOX 19¢

**KITCHEN CHARM
WAX PAPER** 75 ft roll 19¢

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
PRICES ARE GOOD FROM NOV. 5 THRU NOV. 10

SHOP MARKS & STEARNES SATURDAY AND GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

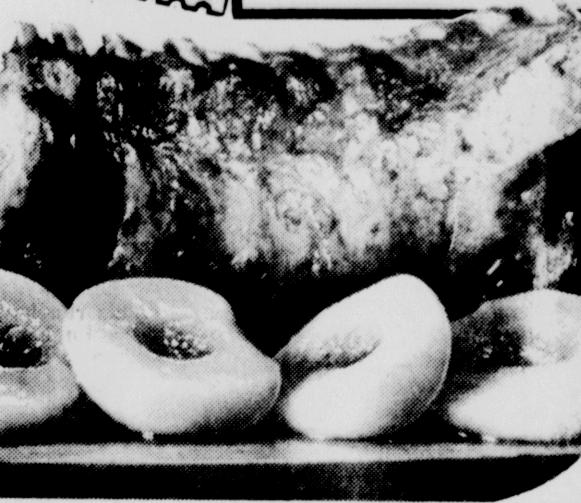
LET US BOOK YOUR FANCY TURKEY NOW FOR
YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER!



FOR
CHOICE
MEATS

79¢

49¢
55¢



**HILBERG
BEEF-PORK-VEAL-CHUCKWAGON- DRUM STICKS
STEAKS** 10 FOR \$1.00

**8 OZ
PKGS** \$1.00
**LB
BOX** 19¢

**MORTON FROZEN (Beef-Chicken-Turkey)
POT PIES** 6

CRACKERS

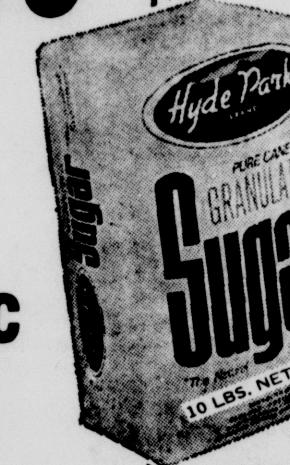
BALLARD

SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS

(10 IN CAN)

**9¢
CAN**



**10 LB.
BAG** 99¢
WITH PURCHASES
OF \$5.00 OR MORE -
EXCLUDING FRESH MILK &
TOBACCO PRODUCTS

**HYDE PARK
PURE CANE**

SUGAR

JACK-O-LANTERN

MASHED YAMS

WILDERNESS (Apple-Raisin-Lemon)

PIE FILLING

(Sausage Pizza 18 oz.----59¢)

CHEESE PIZZA

RED

OCEAN SPRAY
FRESH

CRANBERRIES

LB PKG 29¢

POTATOES

CRUNCHY

CARROTS

CRISP-FRESH

CELERY

DELICIOUS JUICE

ORANGES

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

LB.

3

303 CANS

39¢

2

NO. 2 CANS

69¢

**16 OZ
BOX**

45¢

**20 LB
BAG**

79¢

LB

10¢

**CELLO
STALK**

19¢

**5 LB
BAG**

49¢

9¢

LB.

3

303 CANS

49¢

2

5 OZ BTLS

39¢

**42 OZ
PKG**

89¢

LA CHOY CHOW MEIN

NOODLES

LA CHOY

SOY SAUCE

LA CHOY BI-PAK (Mushroom-Shrimp-Pork-Beef)

CHICKEN DINNER

ROYAL PRINCE

YAM HALVES

COUPON

THIS COUPON

WORTH ---25¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF 25 LB

GOLD MEDAL

DRANO

35 OZ BTLS

AT MARKS & STEARNES

COUPON EXPIRES NOV 10

R25-11-2-70

COUPON

THIS COUPON

WORTH ---25¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF 4 OZ

FOLGERS

COFFEE

AT MARKS & STEARNES

COUPON EXPIRES NOV 10

R10-11-2-70

COUPON

THIS COUPON

WORTH ---10¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF 1 LB

FOLGERS

COFFEE

AT MARKS & STEARNES

COUPON EXPIRES NOV 10

R10-11-2-70

COUPON

THIS COUPON

WORTH ---10¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF 5 LB

ROBIN HOOD

FLOUR

AT MARKS & STEARNES

COUPON EXPIRES NOV 10

R10-11-2-70

WILDERNESS (Apple-Raisin-Lemon)

PIE FILLING

(Sausage Pizza 18 oz.----59¢)

CHEESE PIZZA

RED

OCEAN SPRAY
FRESH

CRANBERRIES

LB PKG 29¢

POTATOES

CRUNCHY

CARROTS

CRISP-FRESH

CELERY

DELICIOUS JUICE

ORANGES

Neutrality,
Swedish
Style

Sweden's 5.5-million Swedish voters go to the polls in their elections today (Sept. 20). SWEDISH PREMIER OLOF PALME has seen no contradiction between his country's century-long policy of neutrality and his outspoken opposition to American policy in Indo-China. "Neutrality has never condemned us to silence," he told an American interviewer during a recent visit. Palme insists Sweden continues to be a good friend to the United States, despite Viet Nam. But the feeling like.

Palme ran into a palpable chill when he travelled to the United States last June to accept an honorary degree from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. He once attended Kenyon for a year. Longshoremen carrying out "I Like America" placards disrupted his acceptance speech. Later, workmen refused to unload Swedish-built Volk tanks from a ship in Baltimore. In Washington, Palme was pointedly not invited to meet with President Nixon. "Sweden has been on a low-key visit to this capital by a foreign leader," noted one commentator.

The reaction - official and otherwise - was understandable. In 1968, Palme, then minister of education, roundly denounced U.S. foreign policy. Linking himself with the visiting North Vietnamese ambassador to Moscow, he led an anti-American rally through the streets of Stockholm. Critics here in Sweden interpreted these activities as anything but friendly or neutral. Official Washington also takes exception to Sweden's policy of providing a haven for some 400 U.S. deserters and draft dodgers.

THE BOYISH YOUTHFUL PREMIER is the envy of every Swede in Europe who governs a country that is the envy of socialists the world over. An extensive welfare state, free education, ample candle to grain, security, and the highest standard of living in Europe. But all is not well in the Valhalla of socialism.

A steady worsening for several years, Sweden's ability to "payments" has suddenly become a matter of really serious concern. According to the London ECONOMIST, skilled workers are opposed to Palme's plan to close the gap between their salaries and those of the middle class.

And now, as if becoming premier 11 months ago, Palme has pushed to nationalize some industries and now 90 percent privately owned BARRETT'S reports that industrialists "have been sending money out of the country fast as they can."

The report on the left if Palme's Social Democrats retain power in the Sept. 20 general elections. Some observers believe Palme will go to the United States and earlier excursions to London, Bonn and Paris, as an attempt to divert attention from domestic issues.

THE IS GOD REASON for Palme to be running hard in this election. Constitutional revisions will abolish the upper house, which is mainly bicameral Riksdag (parliament).

No one knows what this will do to Palme's majority. Currently, the Social Democrats have 125 of the lower house's 233 seats - soon to be increased to 350.

The Social Democrats have ruled Sweden since early in the 1930's. They are likely to continue to contend with the unrest now visible below the placid surface of Sweden's welfare state. Some private polls suggest that one of the three major opposition parties could score an upset.

SHOCKING FIGURES TO OUR POPULATION

Congressman Bill D. Carlson today said shock waves were still reverberating from his opponent's statement over the weekend on the question of population control.

Burton said his opponent had pointed out on the interview that the birth rate in the U.S. has been going down and the birth rate has not been increasing. Therefore, said the Republican candidate for Congress, "The question is, are we going to try to preserve the beating heart when apparently the life of the nation is at stake?"

Burton concluded that "this unusual expression of philosophy must come as a great shock to our senior citizens, our hospitals and our nursing homes."

One word, however, in Burton's statement that my opponent would support the President in his annual vetoes of hospital construction and health legislation.

"Lead" pencils are actually composed of a mixture of graphite and clay. The World Almanac notes that graphite was discovered in 1791 and named after the Greek word "graphos" which means "to write." It was originally called plumbago, meaning "acting like lead." The amount of clay mixed with graphite determines the hardness of the pencil.

Paint and
Philanthropy

JOHN GOULD in the
Chemical Science
Monitors
Lisbon Falls, Maine
Fortune certainly favors the
just because we had a prize in
the big contest last week. I
won \$750 a week for life. Even if
your expectancy is only 60 or
70 years, it is a good thing. We
did not, of course, win the major
prize, but I won a second prize -
which is a cookbook called
"Cooking Short Cuts."

It took about two weeks to get
the cookbook to me in the mail
with a letter explaining that we
had not won the \$750 a week
for life, but we would be able
to find this in the cookbook
and it is a good substitute, and much
gratitude prevailed that we had
participated in the contest. I did
not participate in the contest
at all, but I am a practical
householder cooks enough short
cuts in this day and age, he may
even save \$750 a week.

Well, it came to me that
a certain grocery store, paying
large salaries to retain the most
efficient purchasing agents, is
also to offer a \$350 a week to
the person who can buy a
certain product at a price of
25 cents, but can't go out and
find a good cut of beef for less
than \$2.25 a pound. Or, to state
it another way, the store
can't find a 380-page book for
less than \$9.95, plus tax. When
the books are on the stockyards, we can
all save \$750 a week by getting
our books at the grocery and our
meat at the meat market.

The contest was a surprise
because we automatically joined it
by not sending in our reply.
We received the junk mail in
the mail, and it applied to a
dole of kerosene turn it into a
lively kindle, and it seems that
this is a left-handed kind of
philanthropy. I am sure that
the original communication says
that if you do not reply within a
few days, the card will arrive.
Then, if you do not reply, you
are on the junk mail that applies for a
Bancorner, and we are
presumed to have solicited one
by not doing anything to refuse
it. Accordingly, we are
placed ourselves in an
automatic jeopardy of receiving
\$750 a week for life. They used
to do this, and I am going to
keep them on their hook, but today she is
on her way in a handbasket.

This surprise also
explains why we live
in a composition while the
contest ran and until the judging
was done. I would otherwise
have been in a fidget because
every time I got a small bill
I had had a great desire
to become a philanthropist. Of all
the opportunities I have had
before me on even hands, that is
the one that appealed the most.
Every day, as I observed affairs,
I could see many ways to spread
joy, but yet I was obliged to
hold myself in check because
I was not a philanthropist.

At times I have even been
ashamed, I remember, in this coat of
paint. I knew of a rather good
family that had never galloped in
the saddle of prosperity, and yet
they had a great desire to
be a philanthropist. It is
a difficult task to find
a philanthropist that
would do much for them.
The welfare agencies
had that in hand, and if you
checked out the town house to
see if there was any desire
to be a philanthropist, it was a way of
interfering. They were clothed,
fed, and wanted for
nothing. But the house was
dull and drab, and there was no
provision in the statutes for
this kind of regressed aid.

I always feel that if these
people could have about two
gallons of bright green paint and
a four-inch brush they could
give the world some tremendous
good in morale by adorning
their poverty with a gay
exterior. Two coats and some
agreeable trim might elevate
them into new attitudes, new
ambitions, and even prosperity. I
had a notion that nobody with a
pretty green house would like to
stay away, because he couldn't
keep up with the neighbors because
he had never become a philanthropist.
Accordingly, it is a good thing I
did not know that. One man said
if I was won for life, I would
have spent all my time planning
to paint a great many things a
bright green. It would have been
a service to the world, but I
had been obliged merely to help
them with their short cuts.

Some of my friends pay
more attention to just what
we do, and they tell me I have
undoubtedly enrolled myself in
many another contest and
gimmick. One friend said to
me, "You're not going to travel
in Miami Beach. All he had to do
was pay his hotel bill down
there." But he was not
unlucky, and he won only the
second prize. The second prize,
he said, was two weeks in
Miami Beach, and he meant to
pay his bus fare. I hope whoever
won the \$750 a week for life
decided to become a
philanthropist. I need about six
gallons of paint.

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TCHOPS

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A BOW TO THE BUDDHISTS. Cambodian Prime Minister Gen. Lon Nol deferentially bows to a group of Buddhist monks on the palace grounds at Phnom Penh.

Basic Causes Of Camp Campus Disorders

IT IS EASY ENOUGH to militants, property was being drafted to fight in the war blame almost everybody in a destroyed and rocks were in Vietnam. Restlessness has position of authority for not thrown, as hundreds of resulted. Careers could not be maintaining order in free individuals—many of them planned. Many young people America. It is harder to explain innocent bystanders—were sent to college to avoid just why hundreds of thousands injured and some were killed in draft, resisting police discipline. Deep feelings of resentment What induces such uprisings? about the Vietnam war exploded primarily, the youth of America in college communities almost for the last decade have been everywhere when it was in revolts on campuses across the land. Buildings were seized by worried about the prospect of announced that the Government

was going to send a small number of our troops, along with South Vietnamese forces, into Cambodia to wipe out the usual methods of petitioning Congress and making their views known in an orderly way, they took the disorderly course and decided to get headlines. Not all of the colleges were involved in turmoil, and only a small minority of students were usually responsible for inciting the disturbances.

Staff members of the Administration and some Senators and Representatives who subsequently met with visiting student leaders in Washington tried to persuade them that the Cambodian operation would, as the President promised, be ended by July 1. But this did not remove the tension.

There will always be conflicts of viewpoint, as well as debate and controversy, but something deeper is involved when an upheaval such as the recent disorders on the campuses in America emerges.

Basically, the American Government is troubled with a draft burden. The President has been considering plans for a volunteer Army. This would be costly but is nevertheless essential.

Secretary of Defense

Melvin Laird had just announced

that in mid-1971 only volunteers

will be sent to Vietnam. But he

says that a completely volunteer

Army cannot be substituted in

Vietnam overnight, and that

although this was done to

safeguard the American troops

who remained just over the

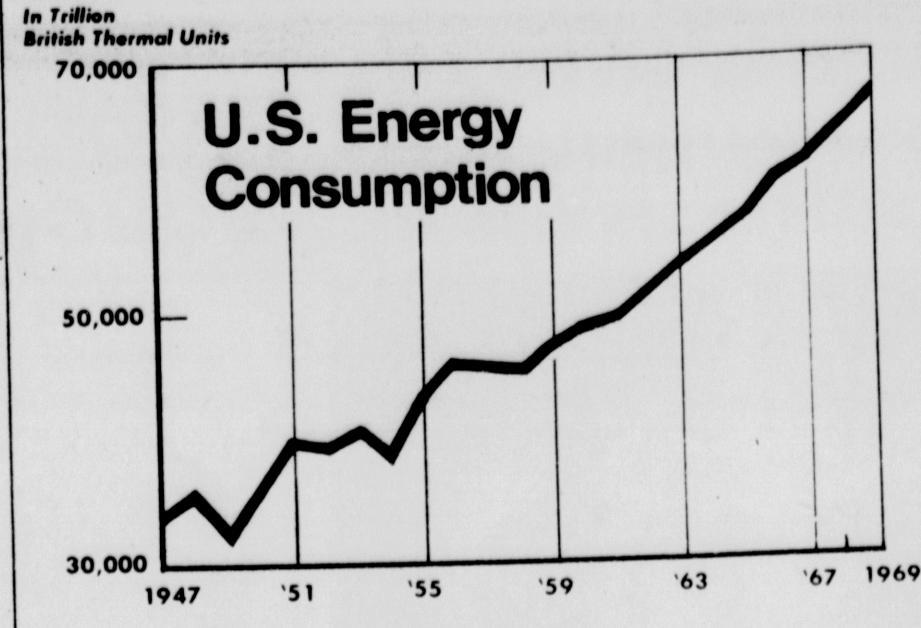
border in South Vietnam, the

If this problem were solved,

emotional wave of disapproval there would be less reason for

which swept the campuses was much of the commotion.

Editorial Research Reports



Fuel Shortage

By JAMES G. PHILLIPS

Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The heating fuel shortage now threatening the nation is a strange case of famine amid

surplus. Despite vast reserves of coal, natural gas, and crude oil suitable for conversion to heating fuel, current supplies are diminishing. For a variety of reasons, suppliers have been unable or unwilling to keep up with the nation's burgeoning needs.

Probably the central factor in the crisis has been a recent surge of demand for major fuels to levels well above those projected by the government. The demand for electricity increased by 8.6 per cent last year, compared with a 7.2 per cent growth rate projected by the Federal Power Commission. Gas consumption rose by 9.1 per cent in contrast to the FPC's prediction of 6 per cent.

Most striking of all, use of residual oil—the heavy residue that clings to the bottom of the barrel in the refining process—shot up by 7 per cent last year against the Interior Department's projection of a mere 1.8 per cent increase.

Even if fuel needs had been forecast more accurately, there is no certainty that demand levels for every fuel could have been met. An array of other developments has complicated the energy picture. Take the case of coal. A few years ago when electric utilities made plans to substitute atomic power for coal, their workhorse fuel, a lot of mines closed down and many others committed future coal supplies for export under long-term contracts. But technological problems and opposition by environmentalists have put the opening of many nuclear plants two to three years behind schedule—and coal is still needed after all.

The coal industry has worked hard to increase yields and get new mines into operation, but it has been hampered by wildcat strikes and transportation bottlenecks. The U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness has estimated that domestic and foreign demand for American coal this year will amount to 583 million tons—12 million tons more than are expected to be mined. A trillion tons lie beneath the ground awaiting extraction.

Even imported residual oil has been scarce in the Northeast in recent months. A world tanker shortage, government-ordered production cutbacks in Libya and a refusal of the Syrian government to permit repair of the Trans-Arabian oil pipeline all have contributed to the scarcity. Industry sources have predicted that the shortage of residual oil will amount to as much as 250,000 barrels a day this winter. Yet U.S. crude oil reserves are estimated at 400 billion barrels. And oil shale, a substance potentially capable of yielding two trillion barrels, has recently predicted a gas supply deficit of three billion cubic feet a day for the 1970-71 fuel products, ultimately might heating season. Some critics of yield two trillion barrels.

The industry have contended Amid all these problems, that the gas companies have prices for fuel have been contrived to make a shortage by skyrocketing. Small utilities are capping new wells in reported to be paying \$9 to \$11 anticipation of higher prices, a ton for coal—more than The companies vigorously deny double last year. Prices. Prices

of residual oil increased by an

At the insistence of Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) and the first half of this year and Rep. Joe L. Evans (D-Tenn.), the natural gas prices by 3.1 per cent. Federal Trade Commission has sent. The FPC is considering a

entered the picture. The FPC on gas rate increase of up to 14 per cent Oct. 13 ordered its staff to cent. Electric utilities in many

investigate whether there absents of the nation are

been "collusion" or other requesting local rate increases

unlawful conduct" by oil and totaling an estimated \$1 billion.

gas interests to withhold natural gas from the market. Hart is developments, the consumer will

chairman of the Senate Antitrust Committee to brace himself for electric

and Monopoly Subcommittee blackouts and brownouts, empty

and Evans is chairman of the furnaces, and rapidly rising fuel

House Appropriations bills this winter.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
(B) Wednesday, November 4, 1970

8

Saigon Is a Mess, Stymies Peace

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON (NEA)—However optimistic President Nixon may be about the military situation in Vietnam, internal political and economic problems in Saigon could turn the whole situation sour—and give the Communists the edge.

These problems require quick, decisive action.

Rapid inflation is eroding the confidence of those very people on whom the Saigon government must depend for day-to-day operations and support in the cities—government bureaucracy, the army and army veterans, what middle class there is and city dwellers in (Vietnamese) farmers can get by because they grow their own food.)

Government officials, including the police, officers and enlisted men and veterans and many others, simply cannot live on what they're paid or what they can earn on the side legitimately.

Therefore, in order to live they must accept bribes (well above what is considered tolerable) or turn to illegal deals.

This "forced" corruption has reached such levels, despite very serious efforts by President Thieu to remove the most serious offenders, that confidence in the government is eroding among the important groups mentioned above.

This lack of confidence is intensified because taxes are collected with blatant disregard for equality and because the aid sent in by the United States has made great profits for some while adding to the inflation and thus to the misery of many.

The United States has not insisted, and Thieu's government simply has not carried out, the economic reforms necessary to bring stability. The United States has provided aid without the supervision and without the direction necessary to foster stability. In considerable measure, the aid has been of the wrong type. It has provided for quick relief but not for growth. It has made no provision, except in farm production, for self-help and future expansion.

There has not been, for example, the same emphasis on building up a well-rounded economic infrastructure and basic (if small) industries as in the successful Marshall Plan in postwar Europe. This has left the Vietnamese heavily, and in some cases increasingly, dependent on U.S. aid. This makes it possible for importers to make exorbitant profits at the expense of their countrymen.

Politically, the situation is muddled and dangerous. Despite increasing efforts by Thieu and the removal of incompetent, corrupt, and political generals and colonels, there are still strong political cliques in the military. These cliques are not likely to stage a coup in the middle of the war under present circumstances, but they could be a grave danger, as they have been in the past, in any sort of a shift to peacetime if they do not like the way things are going.

There are things that Nixon can do to help remedy these problems but he must do them quickly.

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Real Harm of Marijuana

Text of a judgment by
JUDGE ALBERT J. YENCOPAL
Justice of the Peace,
Richland, Washington

Marijuana is a dangerous
drug.

The nonuser than to those
who resort to it. It is the hard-hitting
working responsible citizen who
fights the cult that it creates.

For it is he, the responsible
citizen, who is called
on not only to support
himself and his family, but also
carry the burden of the drug-
oriented, antisocial user, if he
is to provide for both, the
ture in which he lives will
deteriorate and be less
desired, and possibly may
fail to meet the needs for a
od existence. The impact of
"lark" attitude that some
toward the drug may not
be felt until the next
eration — when it comes to
at that the smoker of it is
physically nor mentally
to shoulder the burdens that
society imposes upon him. In
ort, he is incapable of caring
himself and those in his trust
a level necessary to maintain
culture through which he
ives his present beneficial
eds.

The 1969 (Washington
State) Legislature classified
marijuana as a dangerous drug,
whereas formerly it was
considered a narcotic. The
penalty for use and possession
was drastically revised. It is a
misdemeanor for the first
offense, a gross misdemeanor for
the second offense, and a third
offense is a felony.

No better contrast comes to
my mind to demonstrate this
warning than appears in the area
of the University of Washington,
the contrast developed there is
the surest stinging indictment
for the total prohibition of
marijuana and other such drugs.
It is an indictment of a drug
oriented cult.

For, on the one hand, we see
thousands of good students
preparing to improve our
highly technological society ...
we see the vast majority of
students who, with clear heads,
are involved in society and its
problems. We see reality faced
and conquered. What a blessing
it is to see these fine minds
preparing for the future so that
we will be able to analyze
present agricultural methods and
improve on them to feed a
hungry world — diagnosing the
causes of mental, physical, and
social ills, and then coming forth
with solutions to eradicate them —
making the pains of dentistry
a little less — seeking new and
improved ways to reach our
children and provide them with
means to satisfy their thirst for
knowledge — unpolluting the
water and purifying the air to
make them fit for human
consumption — learning,
studying, working to improve
the lot of all mankind in his
quest for life, liberty, and
happiness. Through his tireless
efforts, he prepares for the
future — a preparation that is
tedious and laborious. I think
that this can best be illustrated
in the remarks made by
Professor Frederic A. Harris,
University of Washington, who is
also an active jazz pianist.
(Drugs: Escape to a Dead End;
Sunday, November 3, 1968; Seattle Post-Intelligencer,
Northwest Today.)

"I admit that it must be
intimidating to be young
nowadays, to look at the almost
unbelievable accomplishments of
the establishment — heart
transplants, rockets to the
moon, sewing machines that
wind their own bobbin, etc.,
and then realize that before you
can make your dent ... you will
have to go through years and
years of apprenticeship. You will
have to work, study, and learn
more than you can do; and, until
you've put in your time, you
really aren't worth much in
comparison to the others who
have already achieved
something, who have already
attributed something of
value. How much
pleasure it is to deny the worth
of these achievements, to
bounce the complexity of
man, artificial, undesirable,
to advocate regression to a
world where everything is simple
here we sit on the grass and
each other, in our drug-
induced stupor, regardless of any
merit or demerits we
have." ...

On the other hand, on

he realizes it or not, he is the
idol — or should say the excuse —
given by high school, junior
high, and elementary students as
to why they experiment with it.

(2) He has fallen the
pocket of the pusher — however
slight — that same pusher whose
ultimate aim is to get him
dependent on the use of illicit
drugs.

(3) He has given legitimacy
to a drug upon which his
fellowman is apt to become
dependent.

(4) He has made it easier for
drug dependents to gather in
environments which make them
easier prey to physically
addictive drugs.

(5) He must ask himself the
question: To what degree has he
contributed to the thinking
which governs those who seek to
sell him or anyone else — and
regardless of age, be they 10 or
60 years of age — a mind —
altering drug.

(6) He must ask himself the
question: Whether it is good that
youngsters turn to drugs to
"turn off" society.

(7) He should ask himself
who is going to provide the public
and private necessities for those
homeless youngsters occupying
(such places as) the U District.

(8) Finally, he should ask
himself: Will he be able to
support the drug dependent and
also protect himself and his
family from the challenges of
mental and physical health
disorders.

The young are normally
accusing the older sect of having
a double standard of morality —
especially by some being able to
smoke cigarettes, but at the
same time, denying the young
the desire to smoke marijuana —
that both are harmful to the
individual As I watch a
carpenter construct my home, I
prefer to wish that the weed he
is smoking is a cigarette rather
than marijuana. As I talk to my
lawyer who represents me in
serious litigation, I prefer to
believe that the weed he has in
his mouth is a cigarette rather
than marijuana With
marijuana, the mind loses its
stability for hours at a time.

So too we hear this same
argument with respect to alcohol

.... The vast majority of persons
who use alcohol do not do so for

the purpose of getting
intoxicated — to impair their
judgment or to alter their
thinking processes

Thus, in resume, the real
danger of marijuana is the effect
it has on the non-user,
productive, and contributing
member of society. For it has
demonstrated in other countries
that if legalized, it can
deteriorate a society so that it
hampers its very reason for
existence — to furnish the needs
of those it embraces. It has no
beneficial use The evidence is
overwhelming that marijuana, in
this sense, is a real social evil
from which the majority is
entitled to protection

Therefore, I am taking this
opportunity to suggest the
following:

(1) That parents who suspect
their children are using drugs,
may contact the proper
authorities without fear of
prosecution of their child, unless
the parents so desire, and that
the authorities, parent, and child
shall strive to attain the identity
of the source of the drugs.

(2) That those courts having
jurisdiction over the pushers gain
the universal reputation that
sentences on pushers who do so
for a financial gain shall be swift,
sure, and harsh.

(3) That the Parole Board set
the maximum to be the
minimum for pushers who do so
for a financial gain.

(4) That the courts impose
such sentences and grant
suspension of jail and fines so as
to discourage the trafficking of
drugs.

(5) That when the name of
some individual becomes evident
as being a pusher for economic
gain, that not only he be subject
to prosecution for such offense,
but also to determine whether
there has been a violation of the
Internal Revenue Code.

I do not consider the use of
marijuana to be a lark. It is a
terrible social evil. I do not
enjoy supporting someone else
who deliberately distorts his
mind to the extent that he is
worthless as a contributing
member of society. I am
convinced it creates a new and
young breed of leeches on
society. The young energetic
good citizen is seriously
penalized by its use for he has
the task of caring for himself, his
family, and also the drug
derelict. This is patently and
grossly unfair. For the reasons
that I have stated herein, I am
levying the maximum jail
sentence, which is six months,
and maximum fine, which is
\$500. Any suspension of a part
of the jail sentence or fine will
be dependent upon the
defendant — whether he chooses to
contribute to the protection
and the preservation of society
that has been so good or does he
choose to be a burden to his
fellow man and, thus, be truly
withdrawn from it. This is up to
the defendants.

Done in open court this 26
day of August, 1969.

ALBERT J. YENCOPAL,
Judge

At this point I wish to direct
the following to these young
people who continue to argue
favorably to marijuana's
legalization — that to use it is a
lark.

The general ban on
firecrackers for the Glorious
Fourth, as I read the statutes,

does not seem specifically to
forbid good, clean fun with
some carbide gas. If you can get
some, I see no reason why you
can't blow everybody up legally,
but I don't know if calcium
carbide is now easy to come by.
It used to be common as boots
and shoes, and for 10 cents any
cycle shop would sell you
enough for a major campaign.
Before Thomas Edison, it was
used to illuminate homes, and
even after that where power
lines were reluctant. It was used,
too, for headlamps on
automobiles and bicycles.

Acetylene gas, generated by
applying water to calcium
carbide, burned with a clear,
bright light, and numerous
devices were on the market to
let the individual be his own gas
man. Safety features were
loosely regulated and hardly
permitted, but the era passed
remarkably with few major
catastrophes. Occasionally
something would disintegrate,
but carbide had a way of making
a noise without involving
mayhem.

Automobiles carried tubes of
gas on the running boards, with
pipes. At dusk the motorist

would stop, arrange the valves, complicated, but took doing. A
and strike matches. Antique car
museums show how this was.
would be quick to come by.
boards, so their gas was
generated in transit. This was to
hold a slop of water, and with a
headlamp, with carbide and
water, was clamped to the
handlebar or the front of the
frame, and come dark the rider
would dismount to adjust the
drip of the water into the
carbide container. When he
was burning down the can was filling
power lines were reluctant. It was used,
too, for headlamps on
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and strike matches. Antique car
museums show how this was.
would be quick to come by.
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headlamp, with carbide and
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handlebar or the front of the
frame, and come dark the rider
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drip of the water into the
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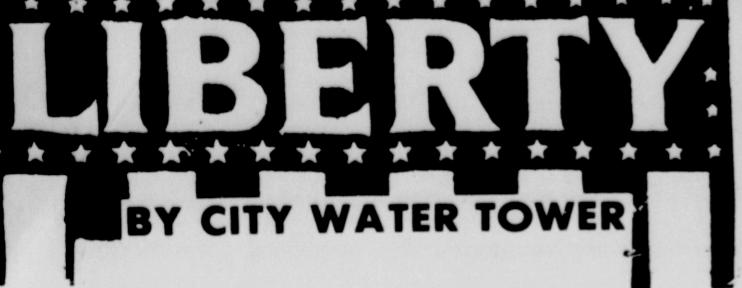
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ALL VEG.

CRISCO 3 LB CAN 59¢WITH '5 ADD. PURCHASE EXC. MILK & TOBACCO
PRODUCTS & COUPON ITEMS**STORE HOURS**SUN. THRU THUR. 8 AM TILL 10 PM
FRI. AND SAT. 8 AM TILL 11 PMSAVE YOUR LIBERTY CASH REG. TAPES FOR
1% DISCOUNT TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH
OR CHARITY

BANQUET

POT PIESCHICKEN,
BEEF,
TURKEY

3 FOR

49¢

Gold Medal SALAD DRESSING	Qt. 39¢	Heifetz KRAUT APPIAN WAY	3 Qt. Jars \$1.00
MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE ROLLS	2 PACKAGES 49¢	PIZZA GEBHARDTS	3 BOXES \$1.00
BLACKBURN'S GRAPE JELLY	18 OZ GLASS 39¢	TAMALES	JUMBO CAN 39¢
Friskies DOG FOOD	25 LB. BAG \$2.59	COFFEE MATE REG. 49¢	6 OZ JAR 3 FOR \$1.00
REELFOOT SMOKED PICNIC HAMS	SLICED LB. 49¢	39¢	12 15½ OZ. CANS

ROGERS
USDA
INSPECTED**FRYERS****39¢****\$10.00**WHOLE
LB**19¢**LIMIT
3CUT UP
TRAY PKG.**27¢ LB.**SHOULDER ROAST
Center Cut
CHUCK ROAST
SHORT RIB OF BEEF
Round Bone
SWISS STEAKLb. 69¢ CHUCK STEAK
Lb. 59¢ CLUB STEAK
Lb. 39¢ RIB ROAST
Lb. 79¢ GROUND CHUCKLb. 69¢
Lb. \$1.00
Lb. 89¢
Lb. 79¢Armour Star SLICED SLAB BACON
Hunter Sliced BACON
Fresh Pork SPARE RIBS
Fresh PORK BRAINSLb. 59¢
Lb. 23¢
Lb. 49¢
Lb. 39¢Fresh Pork NECK BONES
Fresh HOG MAWS
Miss Liberty Pork SAUSAGE
Fresh Economy GROUND BEEFLb. 23¢
Lb. 29¢
3 Lb. \$1.00
3 Lb. \$1.00

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**CHUCK
ROAST**LB. **47¢****PORK
STEAK**LB. **47¢**

FRESH LEAN

PORK LOIN SALE

**FIRST CUT
CHOPS LB. 47¢**

CENTER CUT CHOPS LB. 89¢

**1/4 LOIN
LB. 59¢**Key CHILI With Beans 3 15 Oz Cans \$1.00
Pride of Ill. CORN 4 303 Cans \$1.00
Pillsbury Plain FLOUR 5 Lb Bag 49¢BREAST or LEGS
WINGS
BACKS
THIGHS
LEGS & THIGHSLb. 49¢
Lb. 39¢
Lb. 19¢
Lb. 33¢
Lb. 39¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND

STEAKS**87¢**BANQUET T.V.
DINNERSLIMIT 5
PLEASE EA. **29¢**WILLIAMS WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGEFREE SAMPLES
FRIDAY & SAT.
LB. **79¢**

BALLARD

BISCUITS

(LIMIT 8 CANS)

4 8 OZ.
CAN FOR**29¢**Texas Red
GRAPEFRUIT 6 For 45¢No. 1 Yellow
ONIONS 3 Lb Bag 25¢Texas Sweet
ORANGES 3 Doz. \$1.00Large 24 Size
LETTUCE Ea. 19¢**SAVE \$1.31 WITH THESE COUPONS**COUPON
KING SIZE
Ajax Detergent
REG. \$1.49 ONLY 89¢COUPON
22 OZ. AJAX DISHWASHING
DETERGENT
WITH COUPON 37¢COUPON
SAVE 23¢ ON 1 CARTON
R.C. COLAS
ONLY 39¢COUPON
FOLGERS
COFFEE
1 LB CAN ONLY 79¢WITH COUPON
AT LIBERTY
Coupon expires 11-10-70
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASEWITH COUPON
AT LIBERTY
Coupon expires 11-10-70
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS**8¢**

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS

Santa Suggestions

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, November 4, 1970



Enjoy Christmas Shopping This Year At
The Beautiful New Kingsway Plaza Mall.
There are Stores of every type and Something
for everyone to "wish for for Christmas."

Come on out and see for yourself at
"The Family Shopping Mall."



KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Open 6 Nights A Week

THESE MERCHANTS ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

McCONNELL'S TV

LEE'S SHOE STORE

OSCO DRUGS

SAFEWAY SUPER MARKET

KINGSWAY BARBER SHOP

SIKESTON FABRIC

SINGER SEWING CENTER

TG & Y FAMILY CENTER

WIGS UNLIMITED



CHECK THE
INDIVIDUAL
ADS FOR
SPECIAL
LOW PRICES

J.C. PENNEY CO.

J.C. PENNEY
AUTO CENTER

JEAN ALLEN'S SHOP

Kingsway
Plaza Mall
Offers
You More



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN at Kingsway Plaza Mall Retail Merchants Association, in charge of responsibilities of promotions and activities are from left, Roland Sorum, budget and finance committee; J. O. Woodyard, promotion committee, and Jess Lacefield, publicity committee.



RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS of the Kingsway Plaza Mall, announced that they will have the official Christmas opening with this edition. The officers from left are George C. Staples, co-owner; Luanne Brady, manager of the mall; Clem Beal, secretary; Leroy Elfrank, vice-president, and Jerry Bratcher, president.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, November 4, 1970

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**SHOP NOW
FOR
CHRISTMAS**

Visit Us Soon
**KINGSWAY
PLAZA
BARBER SHOP**

Now Open! And With
3 Barbers To Serve You.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

Jean Allen's
where fashion happens

Our Sign Says
We Can't Wait Either!

And You Won't Wait Long



SHOP US SOON & COMPARE
QUALITY - UNIQUE - PRICE

Kingsway Plaza Mall
in Sikeston, Mo.

Magnavox
ONLY \$79.90
AC/DC CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Other Magnavox Recorders from \$29.90

McCONNELL BROS. TV
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER

Lee's SHOE STORE
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
Headquarters for
Christmas Footwear
STOP IN AND SEE

Have You Shopped At
Our Store Yet?
**SIKESTON
FABRIC CENTER**

STRIPES... PLAIDS... SOLIDS...
PRINTED... IN EVERY TYPE OF
MATERIAL YOU CAN THINK OF!

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

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SIKESTON STORE
OPEN NIGHTLY TILL
9 P.M.

**LONDON
GIRL**
WASH AND WEAR
WIG - EASY TO STYLE
ORIG. \$34.95
SUPER SPECIAL
\$14.99

THE ARISTOCRAT
WASH AND WEAR WIG
FIRST TIME OFFERED FOR SALE
ORIG. \$29.95
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
\$14.88

A WIG WILL MAKE
A PERFECT
CHRISTMAS GIFT

Wigs Unlimited | Hi-Fashion Wigs

KINGSWAY MALL SHOPPING CENTER
471-9950

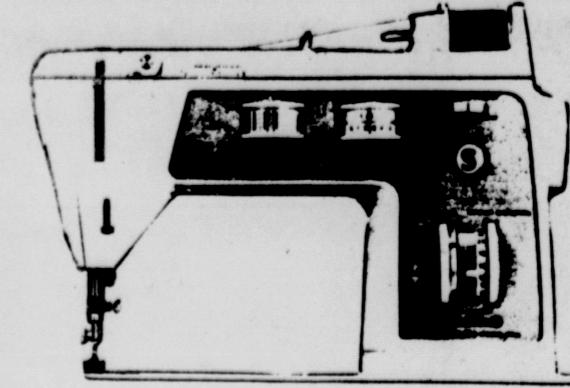
211 S. PLAZAWAY - ACROSS FROM FLAMING PIT
335-9534 CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.



SPECIAL BUY ON THIS ONE
HAND TIED **S-T-R-E-T-C-H**
WASH 'N WEAR
WIGS \$23.99

SINGER One Touch Sewing

TAKE TIME TO DISCOVER THE NEW ERA
IN SEWING WITH THE GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW
SEWING MACHINE BY SINGER. (Model 750)



Purchase a 750, 756, or 758 now! and take home an extra gift for that Special Someone. Your choice of a chair, buttonhole maker, or a monogrammer.

Start the holiday shopping now with Singer 1 to 36 Credit Plan.

136 MACHINES AND CABINET COMBINATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM

SINGER
SEWING CENTER

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!*

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

IN SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY - CLOSED SUNDAY

OPENING SOON!

FOR THE CONVENIENCE
OF OUR MANY CUSTOMERS

FIRST NATIONAL'S BANKING FACILITY

in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Mall

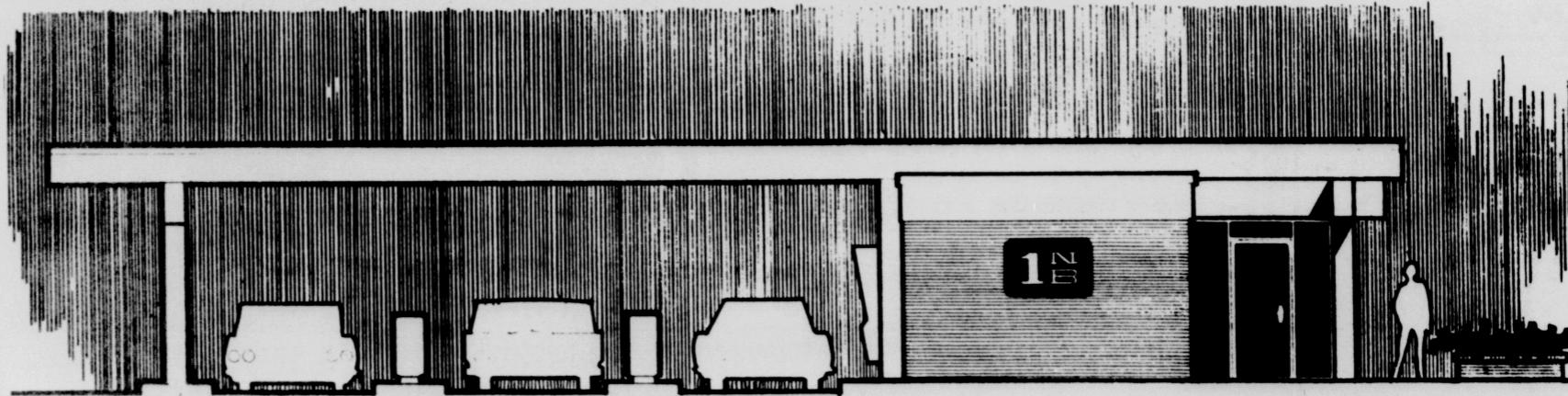
WILL BE OPEN

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 5th

HOURS:
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon



NEW BANKING FACILITY IN KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"YOUR PACE-SETTER BANK"

MEMBER FDIC

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Phone 471-2275

T G & Y

Family centers

Kingsway Plaza Mall
Open 9 to 9 Monday thru Saturday

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday November 4, 1970

JOHNNY LIGHTNING
JET POWERED CAR \$1.77

INDY 500
RACE SET
16.88

MATCHBOX
SERIES CARS
2/\$1.00



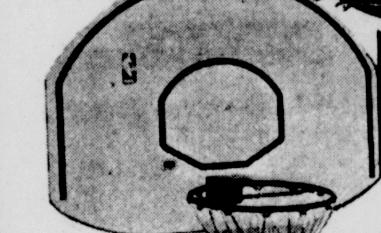
Antique Glazed
HANDMADE ORIGINALS . . .



\$6.99



TA98 14" FRUIT PEDESTAL
\$4.99



Portable
BACKBOARD
COLECO AND
K GOAL SET

Officially approved by National Basketball Association. Steel mounting pole, adjustable to regulation 10' height, or plants in the ground. 36" X 48" X 3/4" backboard. 5/8" goal, net and pole.

COMPARE AT \$39.95

\$32.88
SET



PLAY SKOOL

PEG
DESK

\$8.99

3-PC. SET
LUGGAGE
GATEWAY MOLDED

Vinyl covering, with fashion stripe, aluminum valance, rayon lining, bumper binding, pockets in lids, set contains - Beauty case - Weekender, extra large Pullman - Assorted colors:

REG. \$24.95
\$18.88

21" One-Suiter Travel Bag

CONTINENTAL STYLED, ZIPPERED



SENSATIONAL OFFER!

Total Value 24.90

LIST PRICE
\$19.95

\$11.88



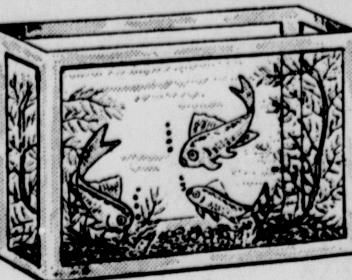
Coca-Cola 6 Pack
No Return Bottles
Limit 2
2/\$1.00

LAY-A-WAY
NOW FOR
CHRISTMAS
Prices Good to Nov. 7



TOYS

10 GAL. AQUARIUM KIT



Model 488
\$13.99
fish not included

COMPARE AT \$19.90

AMF



DUNE BUGGY
Model 567
\$24.88
EA.



AURORA MODEL MOTORING

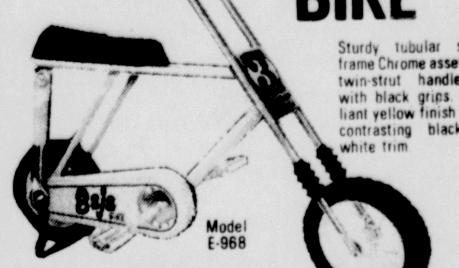
RACING
CARS HAVE BURNING LIGHTS
SET



AURORA
MODEL MOTORING

\$20.88
NO SCALE
MODEL 1323

AMF
BAJA BIKE



Sturdy tubular steel frame. Chrome assembly two-strut handlebars with black grips. Brilliant yellow finish with contrasting black & white trim
Model E-968
\$19.88
COMPARE AT \$29.95

TABLE & CHAIR SET



\$9.99
SET

Daisy design with finished frame. Includes table and two chairs.

TALKING BARBIE BY MATTEL

BENDABLE LEGS
REAL EYELASHES

\$5.88

MRS. BEASLEY DOLL BY MATTEL

A TV character; kindly, loveable grandmother type. Says 11 phrases, 22" tall. Based on original design for TV; authentically dressed.

\$8.88

MATTEL'S

BABY
Go Bye Bye
Doll
\$9.88



IDEAL

Battling Tops Game

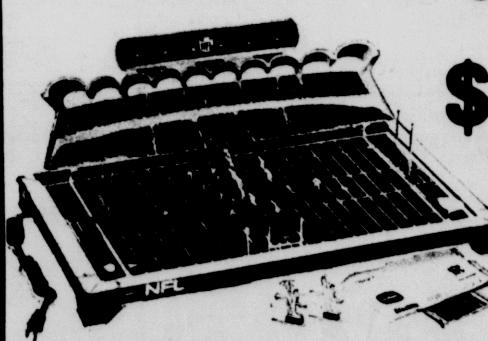
FOR AGES
5 to 9



\$2.66

Tudor Electric Football Game

OFFICIAL NFL



\$5.88

YAHTZEE
\$1.47

Game of skill and chance.

"Golden T" Non-Detergent
MOTOR OIL

30 Weight, Quart Size

QT

15¢



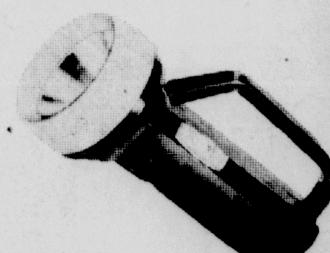
"Golden T" Permanent
ANTI-FREEZE

Buy now for winter protection! Extra rust and corrosive inhibitor added.

\$1.27
GALLON

BRIGHT BEAM 2-Cell
LANTERN

Compare At \$1.69



99¢
EACH

GATEWAY MOLDED

3 Piece LUGGAGE

27-5
Compare At \$24.95
Reg. \$1.79
\$14.70
Box

This is a Terrific Value.
BUY NOW & SAVE!

\$18.88
SET

Plastic lantern with 2 heavy duty "D" batteries. For auto, home, work-shop.

PLUS FREE
4.95 JUMBO
TRAVEL KIT

Center zipper opening,
holds all grooming accessories



DAYTIME 30'S
PAMPERS

GATEWAY MOLDED

3 Piece LUGGAGE

\$18.88
SET

This is a Terrific Value.
BUY NOW & SAVE!

"Golden T" Non-Detergent
MOTOR OIL

30 Weight, Quart Size

QT

15¢



"Golden T" Permanent
ANTI-FREEZE

Buy now for winter protection! Extra rust and corrosive inhibitor added.

\$1.27
GALLON

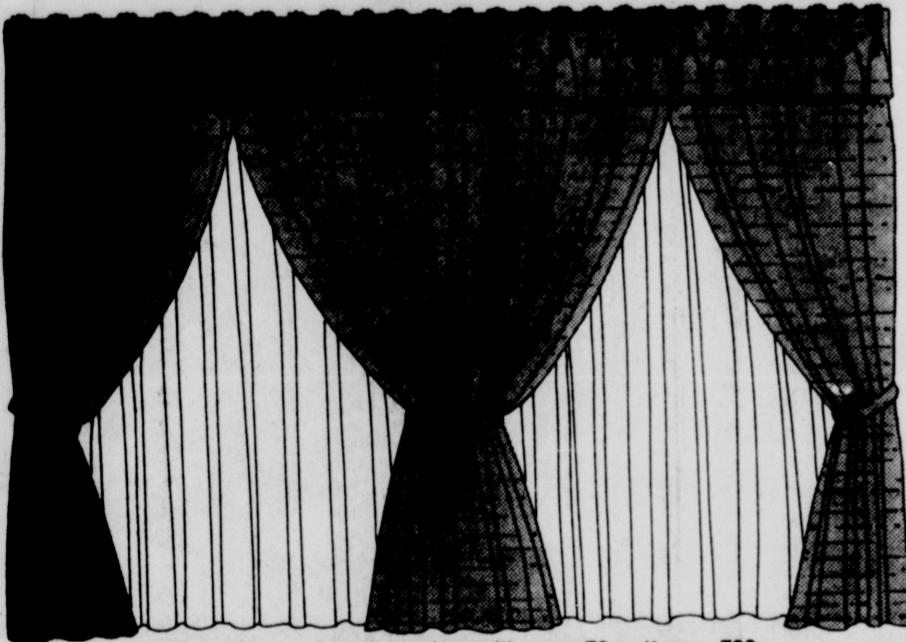
Everything you need for Christmas is at the "Christmas Place" today.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, November 4, 1970

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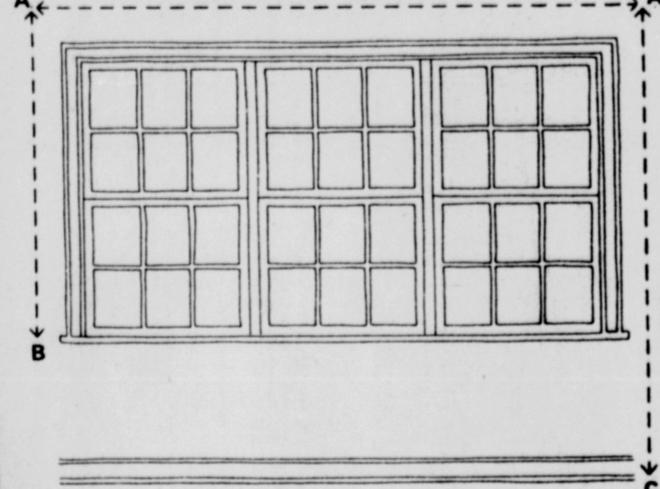
This week: save 15% on made-to-measure draperies.

Made:



Drapery made to any size, with over 70 patterns, 700 colors to choose from . . . fabrics such as acetate/rayon antique satins, jacquards, polyester and nylon sheers, prints. Whatever your choice, it will be finished with many custom features. And of course you can buy matching bedspreads at these savings, too. Even matching bedding fabrics at these savings, too. Even matching bedspreads available in some patterns!

To Measure:



1. Measure width of installed drapery rod, including overlap and return. 2. Measure length from top of rod (A) to sill (B) or to floor (C). 3. Bring in the window measurements and Penneys will do the rest. To make measuring easier, pick up one of our easy-to-understand measuring guides.

Our wide selection of decorative drapery hardware will give your new draperies the finishing custom touch.

Our bowling ball special strikes again!



3⁹⁹

Foremost softsides bowling bag. Attractively styled and features a heavy gauge vinyl body. Available in a variety of colors for men and women.

FOREMOST
by
Ebonite



13.99

Foremost black bowling ball. Tough rubber ball features a scratch and dust resistant surface. In 10, 12, 14 or 16 pound weight.

Penney's scores high with low prices on health and beauty aids.



GILLETTE
SUPER BLADES
10's **\$ 1.09**



BUFFERIN
TABLETS
100's **99¢**

DRY BAN
SPRAY DEODORANT
7 oz. **\$ 1.09**



PRELL
CONCENTRATE
5 oz. tube **99¢**



BROMO
SELTZER
4 1/4 oz. **77¢**



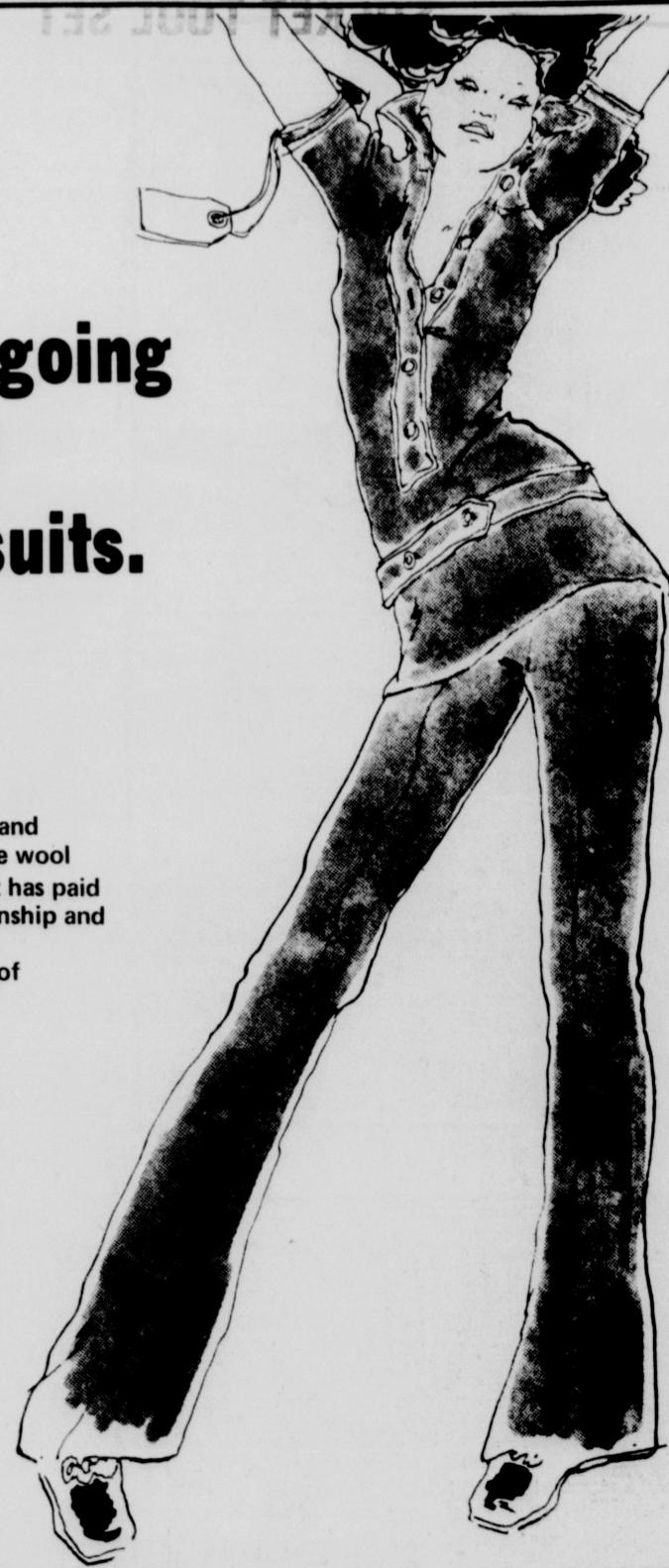
CORN HUSKERS
LOTION
7 oz. **77¢**



GLEEM II
TOOTHPASTE
6 3/4 oz. **73¢**

Look what's going on. Imported double knit suits. Just 24.88

We've gone to Italy and Hong Kong for these wool double knits. And it has paid off. In fine workmanship and design. Suits and pantsuits. Just part of a collection you've got to see to believe.



Kingsway



Why Not Charge It? At Penney's In The Kingsway Plaza Mall. Open 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday

At Penneys \$1 holds your purchase until December 20th.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, November 4, 1970

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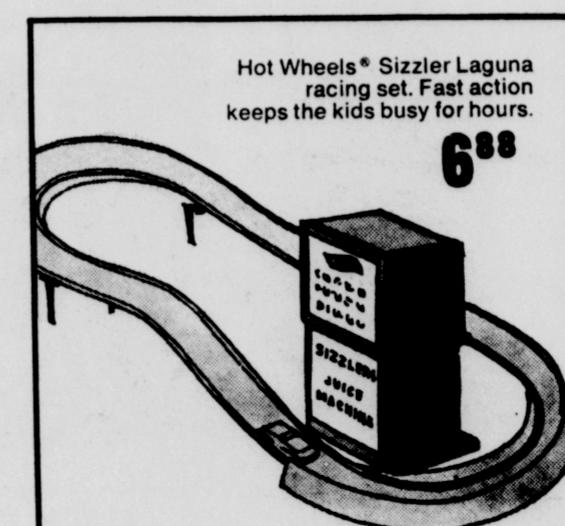
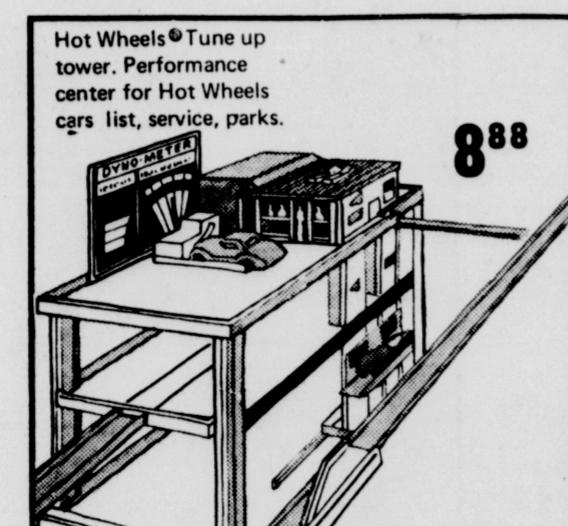
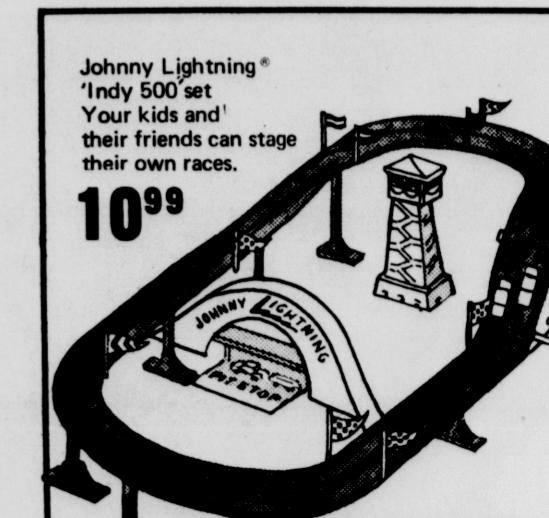
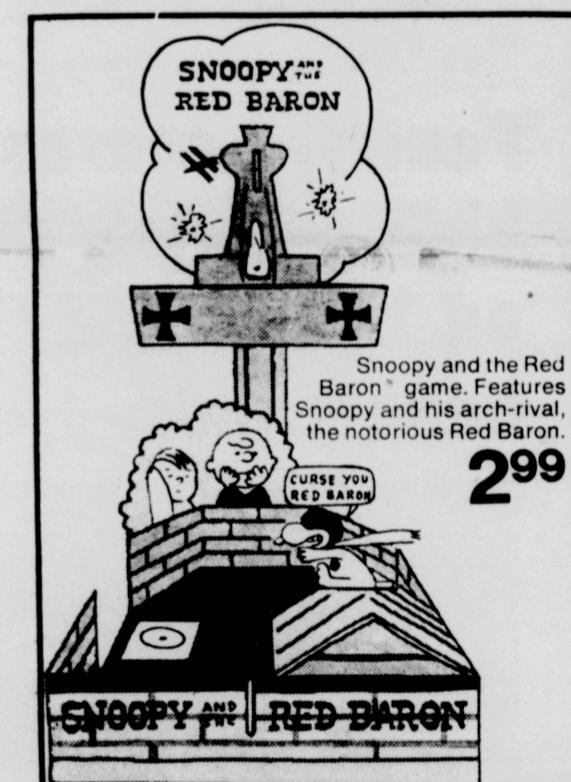
15.99

6 ft. Scotch Pine artificial tree...
Here's a tree you'll be able to use for years. 46 branches, 120 tips, flame resistant polyvinyl chloride needles, for an impressive, full look.
With sturdy tree stand.

7 ft. Scotch Pine artificial tree ... **19.98**
6½ ft. Blue Spruce artificial tree ... **22.98**
6½ ft. Green Balsam artificial tree ... **29.98**

17" Christmas wreaths.
Choice of 3 styles: holly/fruit, holly/berries or holly/cypress ... **2.98**

25-light outdoor standard bulb set.
U.L. listed, green plastic sockets, clips and add-on connector ... **4.44**



Penneys



WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

	LIST PRICE	OSCO PRICE	YOU SAVE
KODACOLOR	CX-126 12 EXP.	\$1.40	87¢
VERICHROME	VP-126 12 EXP.	70¢	49¢
KODACHROME	KX-135 20 EXP.	\$2.10	\$1.49
KODACHROME	SUPER 8 MOVIE	\$3.20	\$2.39
POLAROID 107	Black And White	\$3.10	\$1.89
POLAROID 108	8 EXP. COLOR	\$5.39	\$3.69

OPEN 9 A.M. -
9 P.M. MONDAY -
SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAYAD EFFECTIVE NOW
THRU SAT. NOV. 7thUSE OUR
CONVENIENT
LAY-A-WAY9 The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, November 4, 1970CAMERA SHOP
*Specials*SAVE on CAMERAS
& ACCESSORIESKINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.26 N. MAIN ST.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.YASHICA
Electro 35 Camera

Electronic exposure system offers a far greater accuracy and sensitivity than the conventional electric eye. Has extra-fast Yashinon/Dx45mmf/1.7 lens. Warning lights indicate over exposure or slow speeds and suggests corrections. MFG. LIST \$127.50

\$89.95

With 5 yr. guarantee on parts and service except motor.

Full sized 88-character keyboard. Att steel carrying case.

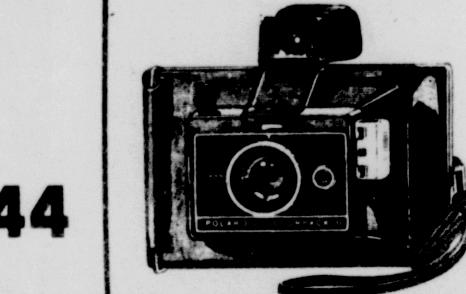
\$69.88

INSTAMATIC 44
OUTFITCOMPLETE WITH
BATTERY, FILM
AND FLASHCUBE**\$9.44**REMINGTON
Lady Go Lightly
SHAVER

- Adjustable guard combs.
- Lighted face to help guide.

OSCO LOW PRICE **11.88**OSCO LOW PRICE **19.88****19.88****7.95 to \$50**

OSCO has a wide selection of dress and sports models for men, women and children... Accurate, durable and dependable

7.95 to \$50NORELCO 35T
Speed Shaver

- Has three "floating heads"
- Pop-up trimmer for neat sideburns
- Travel case

POLAROID
COLORPAK II

3" x 4" Color pictures in one minute.

Black and white in 15 seconds. Uses

flashcubes, has electric eye. Shutterlock, wrist strap

\$22.8860 MINUTE RECORDING
CASSETTES60 Minute - Non Jamming
High Fidelity Recording Tape
66¢

REG. \$1.49



FLASHCUBES

3 CUBES
12 FLASHERS
77¢

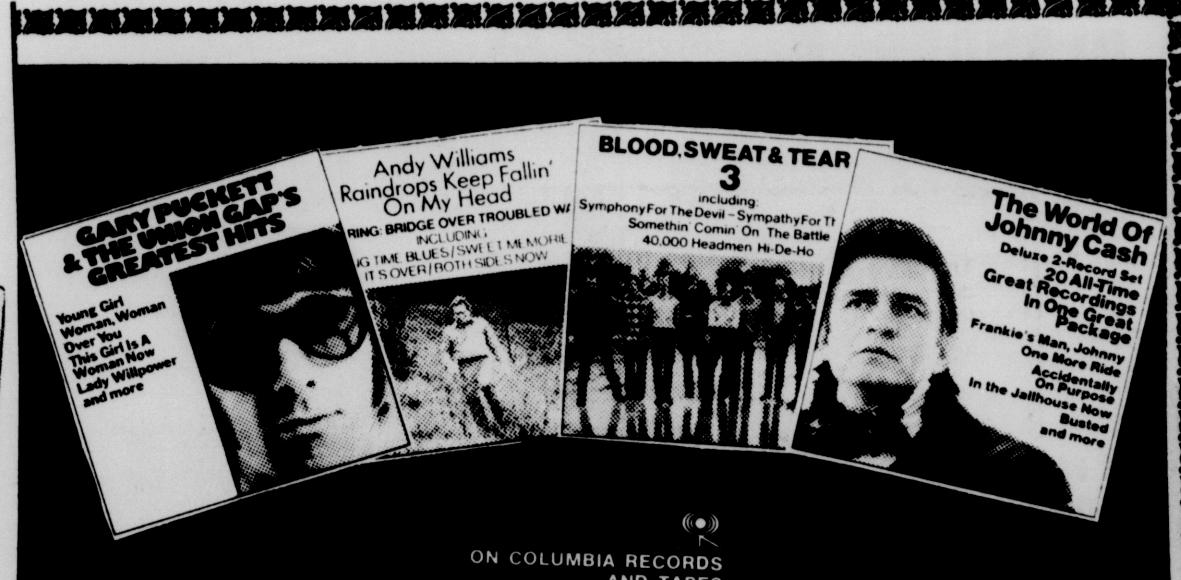
OSCO PRICE



OSCO PRICE

14.88RECORD
AND TAPE SALE8-TRACK STEREO TAPE
SUPER SALEONE
LOW
PRICE...**\$4.67**

CHOOSE FROM!!!

All Reg. \$4.98 LP's only **\$2.97**All Reg. \$5.98 LP's only **\$3.97**

Kingsway Plaza Mall — Sikeston

26 N. Main St. — Cape Girardeau

GUITARS AND
AMPLIFIERS

CHOOSE FROM OSCO'S LARGE SELECTION

\$17.88TO
\$44.95

NOW 20% OFF

Osco Carries The
Accessories Too

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OSCO SHOP OSCO • WHERE QUALITY COSTS YOU LESS



KINGSWAY
PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

NOW 2 OSCO STORES

26 N.
MAIN ST.
CAPE GIRARDEAU
SERVING SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

TOYLAND

LARGE SELECTION AT LOW PRICES

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, November 4, 1970

11



HOT WHEEL
SPRINT SET \$6.99

OSCO CARRIES A
COMPLETE LINE
OF HOT WHEELS



FISHER PRICE
CHATTER
PHONE
Voice says Chatter-Chatter,
eyes roll, bell rings.

MFG. \$1.53
LIST \$2.49

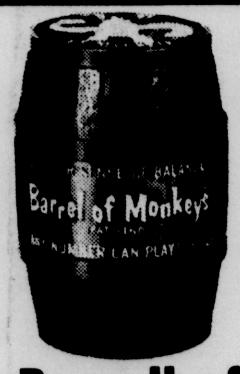
HOT WHEELS SISLERS
NEWPORT PACER SET \$8.99

HOT WHEELS
STUNT ACTION SET \$2.99

MONOGOOSE & SNAKE
DRAG RACE SET \$5.66

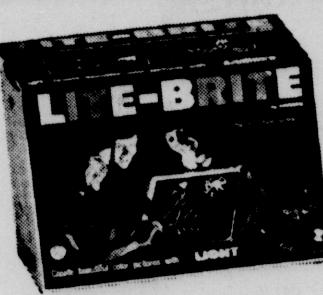
HOT WHEELS
CAR ASSORTMENT

66¢



Barrell of
MONKEYS
String the chimps and you're
the champ.

77¢



Lite-Brite
Over 400 pegs in 8 colors to
make pictures with. Includes
pre-printed and blank sheets.

REG. \$8.88

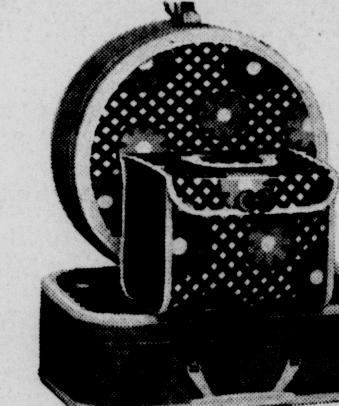
\$5.99



SNO-CONE
MACHINE

Have fun making ice creams, ices,
sherberts, 5 different delicious
flavors, included.

REG. \$6.49
\$4.44



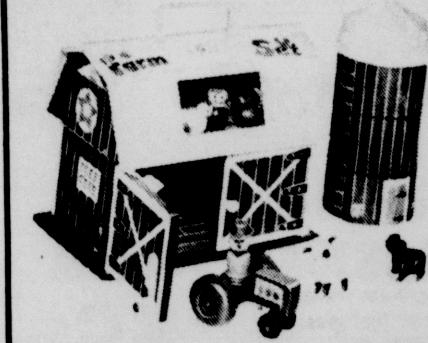
LUGGAGE SET

DURABLE,
BRIGHTLY PATTERNED
REG. \$2.88
\$2.33



PLAYDOH

PKG OF 4
6 OZ. CANS
59¢



FISHER PRICE
FAMILY FARM

Big wood and plastic barn and silo, plastic
animals, farm family and equipment.

MFG.
RETAIL \$12.95
\$8.99



FISHER PRICE
FUN JET

Jet includes 4 member play family with 2 pieces
luggage set. Hinged door lowers ramp for 4
passengers to come aboard. When pulled makes
realistic humming jet sound.

\$3.49



Monopoly
\$3.33

A favorite game with
all ages for more than
30 years.



OPERATION
The operation game where
you are the doctor.
\$3.66

1971 CALENDAR TOWELS

100% Linen
Choice of colorful
designs
Rod for easy hanging

88¢

35 TREE LITE SET

IN COLORS
OR CLEAR

INDOOR-OUTDOOR

STEADY
BURNING
OR
FLASHING

99¢

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

OSCO POLICY

NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED
BRANDS AT
LOWEST PRICES
ALL MERCHANDISE
PLAINLY MARKED
MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE WITH
EVERY ITEM SOLD

BUY WITH
CONFIDENCE
AT OSCO



Gift Wrap
6 Rolls
PAPER or FOIL

(Each paper roll - 2 yd. 2 in. x 2 ft. 2 in.)
(Each foil roll - 2 ft. 3 in. x 2 ft. 2 in.)

Your
Choice

77¢



Bag of 25 Bows
Assorted Colors With Stick-on
Backing.
ONLY 49¢



14 Reel
Ribbon Assortment
66¢



LEPAGE'S
Cello
Tape
13¢

30" Giant
Gift Wrap
PAPER or FOIL

Economy size comes
in many bright pat-
terns.

\$1.37
120
Sq. Ft.

Cards, Tags & Seals

Jumbo-Pak Over
200 Pcs.
REG. 47¢
ONLY

29¢

800' LONG
29¢

ROLL

29¢

800'

PLEASANT SHOPPING
IN A FRIENDLY
ATMOSPHERE AT
LOW PRICES

OPEN OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
MON.-SAT.
CLOSED SUN.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, November 4, 1970

12

AD IN EFFECT NOW
THRU SAT. NOV. 7th

DRUG AND TOILETRIES

ALL PURCHASES
GUARANTEED TO YOUR
SATISFACTION OR
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED



66¢ SALE

NOW TWO STORES SERVING SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON

26 N. MAIN CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.



6 OZ. CAN
\$1.29 SIZE



MICRIN
MOUTHWASH
AND GARGLE

12 OZ BOTTLE
\$1.19 SIZE

66¢

ARRID
EXTRA DRY
DEODORANT 66¢



JOHNSONS
FIRST AID CREAM

1.5 OZ TUBE
98¢ SIZE

66¢



NOXZEMA
SKIN CREAM

6 OZ JAR
\$1.10 SIZE

66¢



CEPACOL
MOUTHWASH

\$1.19 SIZE
14 OZ
BOTTLE

66¢



TRYLON
BATH OIL

1/2 GAL.
REG 99¢

66¢



LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC

14 OZ
\$1.19 SIZE

66¢



FDS
HYGEINE SPRAY

3 OZ
\$1.59 SIZE

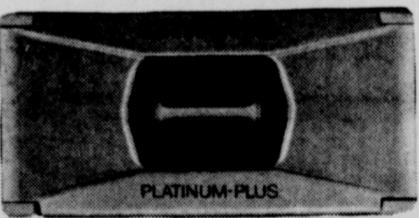
66¢



TAME
CREME RINSE

8 OZ BOTTLE
\$1.09 SIZE

66¢



GILLETTE
PLATINUM PLUS

PKG OF 5
\$1.00 SIZE

66¢



MENTHOLATUM
DEEP HEATING RUB

1 1/4 OZ TUBE
98¢ SIZE

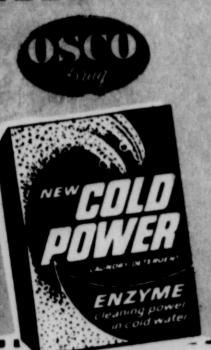
66¢



SECRET
SPRAY DEODORANT

\$1.09 SIZE
4 OZ

66¢



COLD POWER
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

GIGANT
SIZE

REG.
79¢

59¢

Coupon Expires Nov. 7th



AJAX LIQUID
FOR DISHES

REG. 59¢
22 OZ
BOTTLE

39¢

Coupon Expires Nov. 7th

SHOP THESE
4 COUPONS
AND SAVE
\$1.08

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES



KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUES

200 COUNT
2-PLY BOX
REG.
37¢

19¢

Coupon Expires Nov. 7th



OSCO PRO
TOOTHBRUSH

69¢ SIZE



EDGE
SHAVING CREAM
1.19 SIZE
6 1/4 OZ
SIZE

66¢